

The War Cry

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4150

TORONTO, JUNE 6, 1964

Price Ten Cents

THE INFLUENCE OF GOOD WOMEN

BIBLE students will have no difficulty in recognizing the incident portrayed by the drawing. It depicts an episode that occurred in one of the few homes in Palestine where Jesus was welcome, and where He was able to relax.

But His conversation never lapsed into mere trivialities about the weather, fashion, feasting or entertainment. He showed on more than one occasion that eating was merely incidental to His life. As He put it, He had "food to eat that they knew not of." In other words, He was sustained by the "Bread of Heaven." In the wilderness, when He had fasted forty days, and the temptation came for Him to exercise His miracle-working powers to turn stones into bread, He made the memorable saying: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

In the incident pictured on this page He is rebuking Martha for being too preoccupied with preparing food instead of listening to the wonderful words of life that were falling from His lips. She had chided her sister, Mary, for not helping her, and Jesus gently replied: "Mary hath chosen the better part." While Jesus knew that food was necessary, He saw that Martha was too anxious to cater for the body—to the neglect of the soul.

But they were both good women, and on another occasion (the raising of her brother, Lazarus) Martha showed up well when she sorrowfully reproached Jesus for not coming to their aid when her brother was seriously ill, but added: "But even now I know whatsoever thou wilt ask of God, He will give it Thee."

Her faith was rewarded, and Lazarus was returned from the tomb—to rejoin his sisters in praise to God for His goodness.

The league of mercy is composed of good women (there are a few faithful brothers among them) whose greatest ambition is to encourage faith in those whom they visit—the sick in hospitals and nursing homes, and the unfortunate occupants of prison cells. They take copies of THE WAR CRY, Bible portions, and other Christian literature, and they are always willing to counsel those who desire it, and even to offer up a simple prayer should the need arise—as it often does.

At one hospital alone, Sunnybrook, Toronto (a military establishment) upwards of a dozen women visit the wards every Tuesday, and distribute nearly a thousand copies of THE WAR CRY. Similar activities take place at other large cities across the nation.

While the paper itself is full of Christian messages, the women do not leave it at that—they show by their sympathy and smiles that they



are undertaking this service to render help, to revive hope, and to be of practical service to those whom they contact.

This week's edition of THE WAR CRY includes stories of the exploits of the members of the league of mercy, and readers will, undoubtedly, wish the groups success as the women (and the few men members) render their services in the Army's 400 centres from Newfoundland on the east to Vancouver Island on the west—and down in Bermuda.

They will join in saying GOD BLESS THE LEAGUE OF MERCY and express the hope that it may widen its influence and be of increasing benefit in these crisis times.—W.

● EIGHTY-TWO YEARS AGO	- - - - -	Page 2
● THE "EXTRA-MILE" SERVICE	- - - - -	Page 4
● LAST MESSAGE TO CANADIAN LEAGUES	- - - - -	Page 6
● IN QUEBEC'S METROPOLIS	- - - - -	Page 8
● TROUBLESOME TEXTS	- - - - -	Page 10
● POWER-MOWER SAFETY	- - - - -	Page 11

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

EIGHTY-TWO YEARS AGO

EIGHTY-two years is only a brief period of time in ecclesiastical history, but it is incredible how much has been accomplished by Salvationist activity during the eight decades the Army has been in existence in Canada. (Next year, the century of Army service will be reached in England).

When it is remembered that there was not a Salvationist soldier in the entire Dominion, or an Army building of any description, or a particle of uniform, or a band instrument, or any equipment whatever, and that everything had to be started "from scratch," it will be appreciated just how rapidly and wholeheartedly the work was tackled.

In those eighty-two years the social work—men's and women's—with its complicated network of agencies, has had to be organized; the various departments of headquarters had to be set up; the printing of *The War Cry* arranged; the formation of divisions and corps had to be undertaken; the training college had to be opened and staffed, and a tremendous programme of building—clear across the country—had to be launched through the years. What a hive of industry the organization presented in its early years! Buildings were rising in a hundred places at once; band instruments and other equipment were ordered from England by the case; tailors and dress-makers worked night and day to turn out uniforms, and "swearing-in" ceremonies took place weekly in scores of centres.

Of highest importance, souls were being saved. Lack of facilities was not allowed to hinder the work to which Salvationists were dedicated, and in makeshift barracks, at substitute penitent-forms and on street-corners seekers were pointed to God, and were saved just as gloriously as if they had knelt at the most elaborate mercy-seat in an ornate building.

Now, "eighty-two years afterward," comrades stop for a breather and look back over the long, long trail, viewing with amazement and thanksgiving the monuments of God's mercy.

As the territory begins its eighty-third year it would be well for every Salvationist to examine his heart, and ascertain whether or not he has the same white-hot fervour for God and souls as had those enthusiasts of three-quarters of a century ago. If he can answer, "hallelujah!" the Army can go forward with a full assurance of victory.

A UNIVERSAL PROMISE



PAUL'S words to the Romans (eighth chapter, verse twenty-eight) are a kind of insurance policy. They assure the true Christian that everything that happens to him will work out for the best. What a comfort this is to the man whose life—in spite of his prayers and devotions—seems to be beset with disappointments and failures. God can use even these things to turn to good account for the one who is afflicted, and to His own glory. It is all a question of implicit trust in Jehovah's goodness.

STERN RULES PAY OFF

SURE proof that drinking causes a large percentage of traffic accidents is seen in the stern attitude taken by the Swedish authorities in their putting a curb on drinking drivers. A despatch by the London Times service states:

The Volvo executive sipped plain mineral water. "There is no question of taking a chance on this drink business," he said. "As I have my car here tonight, I simply do not drink." And Sweden accepts the law of the "breathalyzer."

To the Swedish motorist, drinking rules out driving, and, however inconvenient or expensive in fares, the procedure for an evening in town or a cocktail party is either to travel by train, tram or taxi, or for husband and wife to agree on who should drive and who should drink.

The law is strictly enforced, and a driver who exceeds the stipulated limit (from 0.5 to 1.5 promille of alcohol—equivalent to about one whisky or a glass of beer)—knows that, if caught by the traffic police, his breath will be tested, a blood test may be made and an automatic penalty imposed.

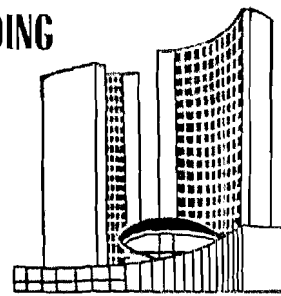
Penalties vary. A first offender may get off with a fine, a more serious case can lead to several months in a labour camp and a year's disqualification. The persistent offender loses his license altogether.

What effects have Sweden's drinking laws had on accidents? Captain F. Bissmarck, secretary of the Swedish Royal Automobile Club (KAK), declared: "In relation to the amount of traffic, we have one of the lowest casualty rates in Europe. There were 1,000 fatal accidents last year, with 25,000 people seriously injured." Sweden has a population of 7,600,000 and 1,400,000 cars.

TORONTO'S NEW CITY HALL A-BUILDING

ANY visitor to Toronto these days—straying downtown near Bay and Queen streets cannot help but notice a huge, semi-circular stone building going up. This is part of the new thirty million dollar city hall—the subject of much controversy when the winning drawing in the architects' contest was published. The sketch in the next column gives a faint idea of what the finished building will look like. It is totally unlike the old city hall, which has only done duty for some seventy years, and could stand another century, so strongly is it built of stone blocks. We read of buildings in England and on the continent that have stood for a thousand years, and still there is no talk of pulling them down.

But surely no seventy years in history has been so fraught with change. Quite apart from inventions—the car, the phone, the telegraph, the radio, the TV and the plane, there is the vast progress made in building materials. In the late eighties building material had to be wood, stone or brick. Now with light metals and



plastics almost any shape may be given a structure. In addition to this, interior fixtures—lighting, ventilation, heating and plumbing have all taken tremendous forward strides, while space has to be made for huge computer systems—"brains" that were not even thought of when the old pile was erected. No doubt but what the new city hall will be the last word in modern effectiveness.

But more important than material changes have been those of the spiritual realm. In those days life was not so complex; most mayors and aldermen of Toronto were staunch Orangemen and church-goers. Then men had strong convictions about many things that their present-day counterparts seem uncertain of. It was "Toronto the Good"; "Toronto, the city of churches." Now

the city has become strongly cosmopolitan. Board a College or a Queen Street car and you'll hear several different languages, and see many exotic faces. These ethnic groups are making their own contribution to the life of the city, and they cannot be denied. In time they will become absorbed into the life of Canada.

It is encouraging to know that Toronto has not "gone to the other extreme" since the plebiscite of 1950 did away to some extent with the sanctity of the Lord's Day. Even after fourteen years her many churches are filled—Sunday morning, at least—and the percentage of church attendance is much above other lands. Let us hope and pray that, with the advent of the new city hall, Toronto may realize the truth of the saying: "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

MAKING the MESSAGE

CLEAR AND PLAIN

By Major Edward Read, Toronto

EDITOR'S NOTE:

There is nothing more fascinating than the evolution of a language. That is one reason why new translations of the Bible are so necessary—old words lose their meaning and new words are constantly being invented. The word "divers" means only one thing these days—those who plunge into the water—but in King James' time it meant "different." (We do use the word "diverse" today to mean the same thing.) We have read in the Bible of "earthquakes in divers places," simply meaning in different lands. "Conversation" meant more than merely talk in those days; it went into the realm of behaviour. We could give many more examples. The writer has enlarged on this absorbing topic, one so seasonable in view of the WORD IS THE WAY crusade now in full swing across the territory.

THE need for repeated translations of the Bible is simply a better understanding of the original text, and a more accurate grasp of the languages in which the Book was written. To these must be added, as a reason for the translators' work, the changes that have occurred in modern languages. Any living language is constantly changing; any version of the Bible, no matter how excellent it once was, becomes inadequate in time. About ten centuries ago a familiar story, in the Anglo-Saxon Bible, read:

Twegen men ferdon to sumum temple
thaet hig hig gebaeden; an Sundorhalga,
and otheer manfull. Tha stod se Fariseus,
and hine thus gabaed, God, ic the
thancas do, forham the ic ne eom
swylce otheer men, reafearas, unrightwise,
unright-haemeras, othe eac swylce thes
manfulla; ic faeste tuwa on wucan, ic
sylle teothunge ealles thaes the ic haebbe.
Tha stod se manfulla foerran, and
nolde furthun his eagan ahebban up to
tham heofene, ac he beot his breost,
and swaeth, God beo thu milde me,
synfullum.

Spoken or written, words are merely symbols, of course, but where would we be without them? Usually, the more fitting the word, the better the communication. The

need today, says J. B. Phillips, is for "words shaped cunningly to pass men's defences and explode silently and effectually within their minds." Meaning is all-important; if *that* word mean *that* centuries ago, what word means *that* now? The translator is always facing this question. How well has he answered it? How discriminating has been his answer, historically?

Our Old Testament constituted the Scriptures of Jesus' day. Written in Hebrew, it spoke to its age. Even in this age the Hebrew text is regarded as sacred by the Jews. But for the benefit of those who lived in Egypt and other Mediterranean countries where their mother tongue had fallen into disuse, the sacred Book was gradually rendered into Greek. This was called the Septuagint; it was finished some time in the second century B.C. The fascinating story of Bible translation had begun with the Old Testament.

When the Apostles of Jesus began writing, their work was placed beside the older holy scrolls, held in equal esteem by Christian. The

New Testament was taking shape. It was entirely in Greek—the common language of the marketplace, as recent research has abundantly verified. Thus the primitive Church had a Greek Bible.

Wide as was the Greek-speaking community, however, it could never embrace the destiny of a Book for the world. National groups must have their vernacular versions, so that, as early as the second century, Syrian, Coptic and Latin Translations were begun. These in turn formed the basis for Armenian, Georgian and Arabic versions.

The outstanding name of this period is that of Jerome. Working under orders from Pope Damasus, he put an end to the divergencies in the Latin text with his scholarly Vulgate (382-406). It was well done, and if the dozen or more versions (paralleling the conversion of new peoples to Christianity) based upon it were somewhat stiff, that was because they were made by people who did not know much Latin. Even the Douai (1610), the first English Bible authorized by the Roman Catholic Church, suffers from a slavish imitation of the Latin of Jerome.

In the East, the Christian religion increasingly emphasized public worship and minimized personal faith. In the West, the invasion of "barbarians" and the break-up of the Roman empire resulted in an alarming scarcity of Bibles and a wide-spread practical ignorance of the Book. Not until the ninth or tenth century do the records show that desire awoke. Saxon-dialect versions of the life of Christ, as in "The Heiland," for example, and the so-called "Caedmon poems," dating from that period, suggest an effort to make Bible stories familiar.

Even then, translations were relatively infrequent until the Reformation. The turning point came with Luther, whose work as a translator was done about 1530. That work was epochal for three reasons: He went back to the original languages of the Bible; as a master of German, his vocabulary and style produced a version both popular and dignified. His musical sense particularly enabled him to reproduce the beauty of the Bible's poetry; he was deeply convinced that God was speaking to him through the Bible, and that conviction shines through every line of his translation.

Great names stand out in medieval translations. John Wycliffe, who did his work about 1380, heads the list. A disciple of his, John Purvey, brought out a revision in 1395. This

is noteworthy because Purvey believed it best "to translate after the sentence and not only after the words," a concept revived with the New English Bible.

When the Reformation reached England, William Tyndale decided to make a vernacular version available to the common man. His translation of the New Testament had to be printed abroad, because of the opposition of the English bishops, and the first edition (1525) was publicly burned by the church.

Tyndale began to translate the Old Testament, too, but by the time of his death only the first six books had been published. Miles Coverdale completed his work, and this was the first English Bible to circulate with official approval. Shortly thereafter appeared the Greek Bible, copies of which were displayed in every English church.

One of the most popular and widely circulated of English translations was made by Protestant exiles who took refuge from Queen Mary in Geneva. There, in 1560, they published the "Geneva" Bible, the Bible used by Shakespeare, John Bunyan and the men of Cromwell's army, and it was brought to America by the pilgrims. The Geneva Bible was the first English Bible to divide the text into verses, the first to use the more easily-read Roman type, instead of the Gothic, and the first to use italics for words added for the sake of English idiom.

A Famous Translation

At the beginning of the 17th century the time was ripe for a new Protestant translation. King James I, at the suggestion of the President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, ordered that the work should begin. A committee of fifty was formed, and it is to the scholarliness of these men that the King James Version owes its longevity. Lancelot Andrewes, for instance, knew fifteen languages and was so skilled in all of them that one of his contemporaries suggested he must "almost have served as an interpreter general at the confusion of tongues." These men produced a version that combined simplicity with dignity, a master-work of English with a rhythm of diction never surpassed.

Begun in 1607, the work took two years and nine months to prepare for the press. The making of the English Bible has reached something like a conclusion. This version was the Bible of William Carey and the modern missionary movement he began. It was the Bible of John Wesley and the mighty force that is Methodism. It was the Bible of David Livingstone, of Hudson Taylor, of William Booth—the one he could quote to the end of his days. There has never been another book with anything like its impact.

"QUOTES" WORTH PONDERING

We don't own the world. We hold a life rental on it. It is our responsibility to turn it over to our descendants in at least as good condition as we got it, preferably better.—Dr. Ian Cowan, University of B.C.

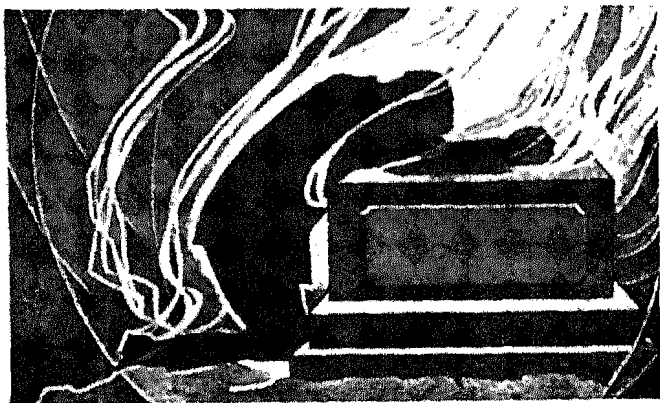
About eighty-five to ninety per cent of the cases brought to court involving teenagers stemmed from alcohol. Experience has shown that teenagers who drink become involved in one of two things, a gang fight or car accident. Both can be pretty messy.—Magistrate John H. Woodhouse, Thorold, Ont.

At the end of a given year, 20,000 will be dead who would have been living had it not been for alcohol, for half of the traffic deaths are caused by alcohol. The greatest danger with social drinking is its insidious ability to reduce a driver's attentiveness without his being aware of the change. That makes the "tippler" our greatest modern menace to traffic.—Mr. Harold Holmes, U.S. National Safety Council.

Cried a thoughtful young fellow called Ned
"We should really take care what is said,
It's surely all wrong
To call a drink STRONG
When it WEAKENS your limbs
and your head."

A new drinking offence to make it illegal to drive with more than .05 per cent of alcohol in a driver's blood is badly needed in Ontario. Compulsory breathalyzer tests to enforce this proposed offence will also have to be instituted along with an educational programme telling the driver how many drinks add up to this concentration.—Kenneth Bryden (NDP, Woodbine).

Let me here say publicly that we resent corruption in politics, dishonesty in business, faithlessness in marriage, pornography in literature, coarseness in language, chaos in music and meaningless in art.—Will Durant.



THE LIVING SACRIFICE

By Lieutenant Alan Harley, Strathroy, Ont.

SOMETHING within the soul of man, irrespective of a person's cultural background, creates a desire to worship or pay homage to a deity. The worship of the Old Testament, though positive, was incomplete, awaiting its fulfilment in Christ. The worship of the idolator is wrong and misguided, and worship which is mere ritual is inadequate.

To the Samaritan woman, Jesus declared "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." This is logical reasoning, for if God be Spirit, our communication must be on a spiritual plane.

In this wellside dialogue, Jesus spoke of the day when worship would be spiritual rather than a ritualistic performance of externals. The Jewish faith was largely physical, depending upon manifestations of God's presence, and in later years, an intricate ceremonial worship to aid the faithful in their communion with God.

With the advent of Christianity,

Jesus ushered in a spiritual religion, with its basis in a personal spiritual experience of its believers, and in fellowship with the spirit of man and the Holy Spirit.

However, we are not only spiritual, but also physical. Plato believed that the body impeded the soul; the Greeks believed that it was a prison for the soul, and the Stoics believed that it was evil. But to the Christian, the body is a sacramental vessel, with which he may perform sacred duties, and know holy communion in its perfect form "The Communion of the Spirit," as members of the priesthood of believers.

In Paul's letter to the Romans he said: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Paul's background meant that he was familiar with the ceremonial ritual, and had often witnessed the sacrifice of beasts during these rituals.

Now, he was saying, Christian

faith is spiritual, thus our worship is spiritual. So, adopting the same Greek words used to depict the sacrificial act of the Jewish worship of external religion he urged his converts to lay their bodies upon the altar of spiritual sacrifice, not a dead offering, but a living sacrifice.

The word "reasonable" is actually "logikos," meaning, according to the well-known Greek scholar, Thayer, "Worship which is rendered by the reason of the soul." The word "service"—"Latρεία" is equally interesting. Originally it meant a labourer who, of his free-will, worked for an employer. Later, the Greeks used it to speak of service to the gods. Likewise, it is never used in Scripture of ordinary service, but was used exclusively to describe service for the Lord.

True Servants

Thus, in its Greek context, true service actually means worship. Therefore, only the true servants of Christ can call themselves His worshippers.

Holiness is a distinctive property of the Diety. However, through God's grace this holiness is communicable to His creatures. This requires a relationship to the divine that His Spirit may fully inhabit our spirit. Because our spirit inhabits our body, this will require a presentation of our body to Him, in order that we may present our spirit to Him, as the spirit cannot be divorced from the body.

Conversely, when a man becomes a partaker of God's holiness, he must give expression to it through the vehicle of his body. Holiness is not just having Christ's security for the next world, but also doing His service in the present world. Service actually meant worship. Fur-

thermore, if we heed the Scriptural injunction to "do all to the glory of God," our whole life will become an act of worship.

When we have reached this place, we shall not only go to church to worship God, we shall go to the factory, the store, the office or wherever we work with the intention of worshipping God by the way we work. The woman who had the sign over her kitchen sink, "Divine service conducted three times daily," had learned this great truth. The monastic principle is not the Scriptural plan for holiness or worship. The Bible instructs us to "worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," and if, as we believe, holiness is an integral part of the Christian experience, those who live a life of holiness are also living a life of worship to God.

What then, is true worship? Is it involved ritual in expensive temples? No, it is holy living within the Spirit's temple, the human body. Many feel that worship centres around a sacrament. This is true, but the sacrament is that of a consecrated life. If, as it claimed, "a sacrament is an outward sign of an inward grace," then holy living and Christian service are an outward sign of the inward grace wrought in our lives by the abiding Holy Spirit.

The one who, in the name of Christ, brings hope and cheer to the lonely, the bereaved, the poor and the suffering is rendering a service and sacrament loftier than that provided in the grandest cathedral. As James has it, true Christian worship is "visiting the fatherless and the widow, and keeping unspotted from the world." In

(Continued on page 12)

The "EXTRA MILE" Service

"TO help the stranger along the road . . . to lend a hand and ease the load . . . to cling to that which is good and true . . . that's what you're put on earth to do . . . To do the kind and the friendly deed . . . wherever the path in life may lead . . . to seize each chance that comes along . . . to meet a need and to right a wrong . . . to share the blessings that Heaven sends . . . and not to garner for selfish ends . . . to do your duty with joy and zest . . . giving your utmost, your all, your best."

These words by Patience Strong entitled "Your Mission" surely describes the dedicated league of mercy worker. We recall it is written in the Word that our great

example, Jesus, "went about doing good." He was ever on the alert to the needs of the people about Him. Following this perfect example, the league of mercy worker visits, in His name, the hospitals, institutions and nursing homes, seeking to bless and cheer, and give spiritual help.

This loving service, given freely and without stint, "with good will, doing service as unto the Lord and not to men," brings no material gain to the worker, but so many can testify to the fact that, after visiting these shut-ins, they are richer spiritually.

God has abundantly blessed us with so many good gifts, and if we share we multiply these good things we possess, if we share we increase our joy and happiness. Do not keep these blessings for selfish ends until the opportunity has gone by. Help, by sharing, to make God's gifts go round. Pass the blessings on. "That other souls refreshed and fed, May share His life through mine."

To conclude, I again quote Patience Strong—"If I have the gift of health, no effort must I shirk; I must give it back to God in good and honest work; He on all bestows some special gift of hand and mind, so that we can use it in the service of mankind."

The Toronto League of Mercy extends greetings to all league workers throughout this territory.—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arthur Calvert, Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Toronto Division.

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4. William Booth, Founder Frederick Coutts, General.

Territorial Headquarters: 29 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario. W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

1 Timothy 1:1-11. "NOW THE END OF THE COMMANDMENT IS CHARITY OUT OF A PURE HEART." Paul strongly makes the point that Christian teaching is only valid and significant to the extent it makes the believer like Christ. Our beliefs are vital and necessary only if they make us more Christlike and easier to live with.

MONDAY—

1 Timothy 1:12-17. "THE GRACE OF OUR LORD WAS EXCEEDING ABUNDANT, WITH FAITH AND LOVE." Paul spoke of himself only to draw attention to his Saviour. He gloried not in the past, but in the Christ who had delivered him from it. With this emphasis, his testimony inspired the defeated and created hope within their weary minds.

TUESDAY—

1 Timothy 1:18-20. "WAR A GOOD WARFARE; HOLDING FAITH, AND A GOOD CONSCIENCE." The two essentials for victorious living here mentioned are faith and a clear conscience. The former means more than right belief, though this is included; it represents the spiritual discipline and devotion demanded by Christian discipleship as a whole.

WEDNESDAY—

1 Timothy 2:1-7. "I EXHORT THEREFORE, THAT . . . SUPPLICATIONS, PRAYERS, INTERCESSIONS, AND GIVING OF THANKS, BE MADE FOR ALL MEN." For Paul, prayer was far more than simply the saying of prayers; it was an attitude to the whole of life that

expressed the soul's secret communion with God. This meant that prayer was not separated from the main stream of daily responsibility.

THURSDAY—

1 Timothy 2:8-15. "I SUFFER NOT A WOMAN TO TEACH." Paul's guidance about the participation of women in Church affairs does not represent his teaching about their new standing with God. Social customs of the day caused Paul to make these seemingly harsh words regarding the place of women in the Church. But according to Galatians 3:28, Paul allowed no racial discrimination, and no sex or class distinction within the early Christian community.

FRIDAY—

1 Timothy 3:1-7. "A BISHOP THEN MUST BE . . . ONE THAT RULETH WELL HIS OWN HOUSE." The test of a Christian leader's religion is the difference it makes to his home life. The Christian whose spirit at home would jar in the house of God makes the house of God anything but a home for other people.

SATURDAY—

1 Timothy 3:8-16. "THESE THINGS WRITE I UNTO THEE . . . THAT THOU MAYEST KNOW HOW THOU OUGHTEST TO BEHAVE THYSELF IN THE HOUSE OF GOD." Paul tells the believers that their fellowship should resemble family life at its best, each member putting the needs of all the others before his or her own. Genuine caring is the test of a person's love for God.

The League of Mercy in Action

1. Vancouver, B.C., area league of mercy workers who attended annual dinner-meeting.

2. Workers attending annual league of mercy dinner-meeting at Halifax, N.S., pose for cameraman. Seated (centre) is Mrs. Colonel Herbert Wallace.

3. Three League of Mercy workers prepare to distribute gifts and War Crys at hospital in Windsor, Ont.

4. Windsor Salvationists chat with patient.

5. League of Mercy member Mrs. J. Cooper reads Bible portion to patient in nursing home in Brandon, Man. Mrs. Cooper has been doing league of mercy work for more than twenty-five years, bringing comfort and cheer to the patients with her songs and prayers. She also visits the General Hospital.

6. The residents in the Elgin Manor Home at St. Thomas, Ont., receive visits and treats from women Salvationists.

7. These workers are off to dispense cheer and blessings at institutions near St. Thomas, Ont., equipped with baskets of treats.

8. A "League of Mercy War Cry lady" receives donation from Major Ethel Moore during special meeting held at the Ottawa Gladstone Corps.

9. Mrs. D. Sykes (far right), League of Mercy worker for ten years, receives her certificate during meeting at Kingston, Ont. With her are League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. D. Wooley (far left) and Mrs. Major Robert McKerracher.





A MESSAGE FROM —

The Territorial League of Mercy President

My dear League of Mercy Members:

This is the last time that I will be able to send you a greeting, and I am happy to do it through the medium of the special League of Mercy issue of THE WAR CRY. It has been a wonderful experience for me to work with you, and to get to know something about the work you are doing.

I remember so well when Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, then the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, wrote to me in Norway previous to our coming to Canada, asking me for a few words for the league of mercy members. I had never had anything to do with this remarkable branch of our work; it was absolutely new to me, but now I feel I know, and of course appreciate all you are doing. It has been a great experience to meet with you from time to time at annual dinners or gatherings, and I thank the Lord for your faithful work.

Many times, when speaking to you, I have tried to impress upon you the fact that presenting Christ to the people as their Saviour is the most important part of your ministry, and I hope you will always keep this to the fore. We must never be satisfied with showing kindness only, or distributing "sunshine bags" or THE WAR CRY, for, although these are all very helpful, the most important thing is to lead the people we contact to Christ!

I am sure Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead will be most interested in the work of the league of mercy in Canada, seeing it was only started in England two years ago. Do be sure to invite her to participate in your different league activities.

I will never forget the wonderful years spent in Canada! They have been years of enrichment and great blessing from the Lord. May He continue to be ever near to the heart of each one of you.

Reverie Booth

Territorial League of Mercy President

THE AUXILIARY LEAGUE MEMBERS

IN the Air Force, we are told, it takes twenty men on the ground to keep one man in a flying crew. There are cooks, painters, mechanics, doctors, dentists, chaplains and a host of clerks, along with all the "brass," each one playing a vital role in keeping the men flying.

When we think of the word "auxiliary" we immediately think of a hospital auxiliary. Interested men and women take a "behind-the-scenes" role in looking after the patients' welfare, but they very seldom, if ever, come in direct contact with the patients. No one would overlook the importance of the hospital auxiliary in keeping the hospital supplied with linens, bandages and sterile packs, new medical machines, tuck-shop operation, and many other small, but important, services.

The league of mercy is truly a Canadian Salvation Army venture, originating in Canada in 1892. For more than seventy years league of mercy members have visited hospitals, nursing homes and prisons regularly to dispense the "white-winged messenger," THE WAR CRY, and sunshine bags.

Auxiliaries are essential wherever leagues are organized, and it is obvious that there are far more auxiliary members necessary than workers. Auxiliaries were first formed when league of mercy secretaries recruited Salvationists, who were working when the league of mercy work was being carried out, for the auxiliary, silent service—the work behind the scenes.

There is a need for funds to carry on the work of the league of mercy, and auxiliary members give a monthly fee, as well as the active league members. Today anyone, in or out of uniform, can be an auxiliary member of the league of mercy.

At Christmas and Easter time, groups of auxiliary members pack the "sunshine bags," and often arrange transportation to the hospitals and institutions for the league members as well as the "sunshine bags."

Auxiliary members often help at special teas and programmes where funds are raised for the work of the league of mercy. The league's services and activities are extended greatly with the help of faithful auxiliary members, who help in the tasks behind the scenes.



LEAGUE OF MERCY MEMBERS receive their commissions at Kenora, Ont. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton are at the left and right. The Commanding Officer, Captain George Barber, is second from the left.

GREETINGS!

From the Territorial Secretary



I AM pleased to have the opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the visitation that you do in hospitals and institutions all across the country. Regardless of the weather you can be found, week after week, bringing cheer and comfort to those who, in a special way, are in need.

Yours is a quiet, unassuming ministry to the sick, lonely and aged. Eternity alone will reveal the full value of your endeavours.

The league of mercy commenced in Toronto seventy-one years ago. From its small beginning it has grown to include nearly 2,000 members. League of mercy work now flourishes in many countries. Where-

ever its members are found they are made welcome in the various institutions that they visit.

The President of the League of Mercy in Canada, Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, will soon be leaving our shores. She has given excellent leadership, and her timely visits, and genuine compassion will be remembered by many.

Jesus said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren ye have done it unto Me."

Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap

Territorial League of Mercy
Secretary.

SOUL-WINNING THROUGH THE LEAGUE

SYLVIA is a Jewish girl in her twenties. I shall never forget the first time I met her. She had been in the hospital a few years, having been stricken suddenly with the deadly disease. She was unable to move, and lay week after week on her back. Her speech was badly affected and it was only with great difficulty that I could understand anything she was trying to tell me. Though I've visited her regularly over the years she never once complained.

The Jews believe in the God-head. I knew that I must start at this point and patiently lead her down through the Old Testament, then through the New Testament, until she realized that Jesus was the Son of God.

I would read to her from the Old Testament, and when I would ask her if she trusted in God, she would nod her head. The Lord gave me the wisdom not to ask her if she believed that Jesus was the Son of God until the right time. I continued reading the Word of God to her for many months.

She listened attentively, and I could see by her face that God was

revealing Himself to her. Each time I visited her I also prayed and asked God to be her comforter, and help her to realize that He loved the world and sent His only Son to be the Redeemer of all who believe in Him.

During the Lenten season I read to her the story of the crucifixion. I was able then to refer back to the Old Testament and the prophecies of the coming of the Lamb of God. The Jews understand the sacrifice of animals and the shedding of blood, for the Old Testament tells them what Paul told the Hebrews: "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin."

She suddenly realized that Jesus was the Christ—"the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." Glory shone in her face and I knew the work had been done. I asked her if she believed that Jesus Christ was the Son of God, and she answered "yes."

After many months of Scripture reading and prayers, guided by God's Holy Spirit, Sylvia found Christ as her Saviour.—Mrs. Marjory Byles, Ottawa.

A KINDLY WORD

NOT for gain or glory vain
We offer, Lord, to Thee
Our common deeds of ev'ry day,
And faithful strive to be.
Help us, we pray, to minister
When others' needs we see.

Many are lone, or weary grown,
Longing for hope and cheer;
A kindly word to a heart unstirred
Of a Saviour ever near
May lead a soul to His control
And banish doubt and fear.

With heart and hands we serve all lands,
To make Thy presence known;
To sick and sad, to make them glad,
On love's demand we go.
All lowly tasks, but done for Thee
Will Thou accept them so?
—MRS. C. NOBES, London, Ont.



WITH THE FLAG IN LANDS ACROSS THE SEAS

"LAST CALL" TO SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Ray Gearing pictures challengingly the needs of Chile, Peru and Bolivia

OF course, the call for missionaries to South America will go on and on; but, as the Commissioner and I are just within a few weeks of reaching the end of our active service and coming up to the time to "re-tire," we take this as our last opportunity of sending forth the call to service in South America. In so doing, we are naturally thinking especially of Chile, Peru, and Bolivia, which three countries comprise the South America West Territory, where we have been privileged to serve for the past ten years.

The need for missionaries in this territory is an urgent one. We say this with no spirit of superiority or condescension toward these three beloved countries of ours; but we give this word "missionary" its wider meaning, thinking in the light of (and we quote words from an article in a recent Army publication) "those workers together with God, all without arrogance or feeling of patronage, who own Christ's kingship of all lands."

"But South America is NOT a mission field!" Thus we have heard it said by some who have visited briefly our part of the world and have gone away apparently with memories of the modern cities which they have seen—of large buildings, beautiful homes, "western" dress, etc. We have also read this statement from time to time, and these words have caused us much consternation—and dismay, and we have so much wished that those who have visited here could have peeped behind the large buildings and beautiful homes and caught a glimpse of this land as we have it engraved upon our hearts and minds—this land where we have lived and breathed always submerged in the great needs of our three countries.

We KNOW the scenes behind this modern front. We have been close to the great poverty represented in the "squatters" settlements just within a stone's throw of the modern buildings and beautiful homes; we have seen the hopelessness of the

people in these places because there seemed to be no way out.

We have taken in the desperate plight of the teeming hordes of Bolivian Indians in the open market-places—the barefooted women with their derby-style hats, their full skirts, and the striped "aguayos" wrapped round their shoulders, this article of clothing serving as "carry-all" for anything from potatoes to the baby; and children, children everywhere—barefooted, undernourished, scantily clothed, and neglected. Travelling the winding mountain railway into the "altiplano," we have caught the look of hopelessness and misery on the faces of the Indian men as they sat, wrapped in their blankets, to watch the train go by—objects of misery and dejection. And, as we have breathed the rarified air which has made our hearts pound and our breath come short, we have taken into our beings a sense of the needs of these people who seem, by their very appearance, to cry out: "Come over and help us!"

We have been troubled in heart and mind by reports which have reached us of countless towns and villages of beckoning hands and needy souls up and in and behind the mountains of Peru.

Being aware of the wide-spread illiteracy which prevails in these countries, we have urged our officers to do their bit to aid in the great campaign which is being waged throughout these parts to bring light and understanding to the people through the printed word.

Noble Efforts

In the south of Chile we have beheld the scars of the great earthquake of '60 which, in spite of the great generosity on the part of other countries in that time of dire need, even yet remain. And we have seen (and are still seeing) the noble efforts of the people to "stage a comeback" against great odds.

We have moved among, and associated with the masses of the "white-collar" people in the cities; and, in so doing, we have found a vast number established in their religious faith which, while not the same as ours, has served as a bulwark in their lives. But among these peoples, we have also come face to face with great numbers who have not kept their faith alive, and are now confused and seeking. These, too, call out for a friend and a guide.

With our comrade officers, we have worked and ministered in the vast, comparatively new "poblaciones" (housing settlements) for

the poorer people. We have seen there the daily struggle for keeping body and soul together. We have also seen at work there other forces making inroads into the minds and hearts of these people—strong forces bringing to them promises of material betterment in every way if they will only help to elect the "right" party. And, in spite of our great shortage of officers, our people have gone out to these "poblaciones," working long hours and rendering double and triple duty in order to set up home league groups, etc., thereby giving practical teaching through which they spread the message that CHRIST IS THE ANSWER.

Labourers Few

Just what is a MISSIONARY country?

If a missionary country is one where abject poverty on a large scale prevails—then these are missionary countries. If a missionary country is one of vast areas where lack of nourishment and illiteracy prevail—then these are missionary countries. If a missionary country is one where human resources capable of spiritual leadership are lacking—then these are missionary countries. If a missionary country is one where adequate financial support for humanitarian efforts cannot be found, even though there may exist tremendous natural resources but which, through the lack of "know how" and teaching, are still largely undeveloped or in a slow process of development—then these are missionary countries.

Of course, we know that, in dealing with spiritual and moral values only, EVERY country in the world is a missionary country. But the Salvation Army's "missionary" programme has, down through the years, aimed at carrying not only the blessed tidings of salvation, but also the "cup of cold water" in the form of many practical and material services. And so we see these countries of Chile, Peru and Bolivia as a vast missionary area where the fields are "white already to harvest," but the labourers are so pitifully few.

As we prepare to leave this mission field, we gather around us our comrade officers of the South America West Territory, as well as our humble, faithful soldiery; the dejected Bolivian Indians join our circle, as do the needy of Peru and Chile; and all together we send forth the cry: "South America calls!"

And so we "fold up our tents" and go out praying that the Lord of the harvest will send forth labourers to work in this corner of His vineyard.

CAPTAIN DUDLEY COLES WRITES FROM VARIOUS PORTS OF CALL

HOMeward BOUND

NO. 3—POSTMARK PENANG

ALTHOUGH a tropical downpour caught us before reaching the Colombo jetty, it in no way diminished our memory of a most pleasant—though sizzling—day spent as guests of Lanka Salvationists. A fifteen-minute launch ride in choppy waters brought us alongside the "Chusan" lying in the harbour, and we clambered aboard. A short, intriguing performance by Kandyan dancers and a snake charmer was given before our ship left her moorings.

Outside the harbour, we turned south and made our way down the western coast of Ceylon before rounding Dondra Head and setting course due east across the Bay of Bengal. We were headed towards the north-western tip of Sumatra and Malacca Strait. Two-and-a-half pleasant days of journeying and 1,276 miles of travel followed before we espied the hilly outline of Penang, which in clear weather is visible for forty miles or more.

The island of Penang, which forms part of Malaysia, lies approximately two miles off Province Wellesley on the north-west coast of Malaya, and is one of the loveliest islands in the tropics. This beauty becomes apparent as we approach the island and obtain a good view of the many splendid mountain peaks, the heavily-wooded countryside and wonderful natural harbour.

The many cargo vessels anchored around the channel remind us that Penang is more than a picturesque island. It is also the commercial centre for north Malaya, and its port is extremely busy with trans-shipment trade from neighbouring islands and dealing with the extensive tin, rubber, and copra industries on the mainland. Moving slowly down

towards our berth we note the numerous ferries scurrying across the channel, and are informed that Penang Central is thought to be the only terminal railway station in the world which requires passengers to take a two-mile ferry trip before boarding the train.

Major Davies, a British officer, meets us as we disembark for the day, and takes us immediately to his own home to meet his wife and family and share a most acceptable cup of tea. Penang claims to be one of the healthiest and cleanest towns in the whole of the tropical east, and we are certainly impressed by the lovely avenues of shaded trees in the streets outside the business area, and the colourful gardens of its residents. After viewing the Army's Boys' Home run by the Major and his wife, we are taken five miles outside town to the botanical gardens, known as Westfall Gardens. Here we not only see innumerable varieties of tropical flowers, shrubs and trees, but also spend an amusing fifteen minutes feeding the monkeys which first of all cautiously, then daringly, accept our overtures to peanut fellowship!

Our short, enjoyable stay concludes with a call at the corps officers' home where, after an appreciated meal, we are shown the hall and quarters, set back from the road with a small garden frontage. It is suggested to our kind hosts that they accompany us back to the "Chusan" a little early so that we can have the pleasure of showing them round this fine air-conditioned vessel.

And at this point we terminate our travelogue for the time being, but will no doubt take up the pen again at our next port of call—postmarked SINGAPORE!



IN QUEBEC'S METROPOLIS

A GLIMPSE AT SOME OF MONTREAL'S INSTITUTIONS

(Continued from last week's issue)

"NOW I'll show you our new welfare set-up," said my guide, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Leonard Evenden, as he steered his car through the teeming traffic, drawing up safely at last in a narrow street. "This is the Notre Dame Corps building," he explained. "We have taken over part of it for our relief department."

We ascended stairs and came to a suite of offices—small but efficient—where Major Clarence Rendell and his assistant, a pleasant Scots woman—Mrs. Mathieson—were busy processing applicants for help, who were seated while waiting.

While the Major looked up statistics, the Colonel explained the working of this very essential phase of Salvation Army work in Montreal. "All the corps officers co-operate with us," he said. "They have, for instance, books of meal or clothing tickets, which they give to the client, after first investigating the case to make sure of its worthiness."

"We give the money instead of groceries," he went on, "that is, we issue food vouchers to those who, we feel, are really needy and spend it for the purpose for which it is given. We do not give out cash indiscriminately. It all depends on the size of a man's family or whether or not he is single or married. The larger the family, the larger the food voucher."

Help for Fire Victims

"Clothing and furniture are supplied through the rehabilitation centre," he added, referring to the Army's large social service institute nearby, where twenty-two trucks—quite a fleet—roar out of the gates every morning to penetrate every suburb in collecting salvagable material—furniture, electric equipment, clothing, paper, etc. "We will completely re-fit a burnt-out family, for instance, giving them beds and bedding, tables, chairs and clothing."

"Then we process the poor children who enjoy a health-giving holiday at our camp at Lake L'Achigan," added the Major. "We send hundreds of boys and girls there each summer."

"Our budget for this work is \$72,000 a year," volunteered the Colonel, "that is a considerable slice out of our total quota, but the Montrealers are generous to the Army; they know we help in many different ways."



(TOP) THE CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL'S new wing, Montreal, soon to be opened. Standing in front are the D.C., Lt.-Colonel Leonard Evenden, the Superintendent, Brigadier Fronie Stickland, and Brigadier Cecil Pretty, the business administrator.

GRACE HAVEN, Montreal, a place where unmarried mothers find a haven, was a former mansion, and this fine old house has been converted into an ideal place for mothers and their babies. The Superintendent, Brigadier May White, and Major Clarence Hill are posing on the front steps.

"Do you do anything about unemployment?" we asked.

"We make known the existence of jobs through this welfare branch, as well as at the hostel, and at the receiving home," said the Colonel. "But it is not too extensive a service. We can supply gangs of men for emergency snow-shovelling, for instance, but we haven't the staff or facilities to process all phases of employment."

On the way out the Colonel took us through the Notre Dame hall, where rows of chairs, in a fairly small auditorium, the flag, the mercy-seat and the platform showed that in still another centre (and we have seen thousands throughout the world) the Army's great work of soul-saving is carried on amid simple, unpretentious (but nonetheless effectual) surroundings.

Once more the Colonel occupied the driver's seat, and we went for a long journey, showing the extent of this vast Metropolis.

In a pleasant suburb, we came to 4400 Walkley Street, and drew up at a three-storey, block-long brand-new building—the newly-enlarged Catherine Booth Hospital. The Superintendent, Brigadier Fronie

Stickland, welcomed us smilingly, and took us on a tour through the part that is still under construction. As the Brigadier chatted about the various equipment that is insisted upon these days by a government that is more than ever conscious of its responsibility to sick people, one realized how scientific it all is, and what extra expense is involved in equipping the wards and rooms. For instance, certain private rooms must be fitted with outlets for oxygen, in case patients are in need of breathing-aid after serious operations (in gynecological cases) or heart conditions.

Workmen were busily engaged installing electric wiring, or putting in ceiling or floor tiling, for the place will not be ready for occupancy until July (the handling of patients is still carried on in the original building, of course).

"You must see our kitchen—first, the old one," said the Brigadier, and led the way to a fairly small room, simply jammed with stoves and sinks.

"Imagine the kitchen help looking after the patients' meals in this place," she exclaimed. "Now see the contrast!"

Not far off we came to the perfect dream of every housewife—gleaming with stainless steel and porcelain, with stoves and "fridges" that are the last word in convenience and efficiency. One felt sorry for those who had laboured for a half century under the old conditions. Still, they managed remarkably well.

"This is for the outpatients' clinic," explained the Brigadier showing us bright rooms, with ample window-space and glass-panelled walls.

Years of Efficient Training

"Do you still train nurses in this hospital?" The Brigadier replied: "Through the years we have sent out hundreds of efficient nurses. We have two or three internes always on the job, while many other doctors are glad to send their patients to us."

"Here's something," she smiled, "we have outlets for no fewer than eighty-six TV sets! In two-patient bedrooms we have outlets for two sets. Come and meet Brigadier Cecil Pretty. He's our business manager. He has done wonders revamping the finances of the hospital through intelligent budgeting and accounting."

The Brigadier and his wife were busy in their office, filing, typing and calculating, and, as it was time for a tea-break, we made our way to the dining-room, where we enjoyed the fragrant beverage that "cheers but not inebriates." While seated, we chatted about the great and serious business of catering for sick people, and thought soberly of other hospitals where unexpected deaths have caused alarm and criticism. "It takes a lot of faith and prayer to keep things on an even keel," we opined.

"Have you an auxiliary here?" we asked. The Brigadier waxed enthusiastic over this group of helpful women. "We sure have! There are 230 members. Mrs. R. B. Porteous is the leader, and they work unstintingly for the welfare of the nurses and patients. They put on sales to raise money for little luxuries that we otherwise could not afford."

"How many do you expect the new wing to accommodate?"

The Brigadier was glad to say there would be eighty more beds, twenty of which would accommodate surgical patients.

"The unmarried mothers from Grace Haven come here, no doubt?" we asked. "Oh yes! And we give them just the same accommodation and treatment as the paying patients," said the matron. "You must see the Haven before you go. It's just down the street."

* * *

That was our next stop. Grace Haven is housed in a lovely mansion, which has been renovated to provide rooms for some twenty girls ("We have twenty-two in right now," smiled the Superintendent, Brigadier Mary White.) "They come from all over Canada and the U.S. to us," she added. One is even from faraway California. Of course, she was a Canadian originally," she explained.

"And do you hold meetings for them?"

"Oh yes! Many of them commit their lives to God, and go home resolved to make amends for their mistake in life."

She took us to see the lovely little chapel—small but adequate, where the girls—many of them—get their first concept of the love of God.

Truly, we mused, this place is rightly named—a haven in the storms of life.—W.

"THE SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS"

REPORTS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "HEROES" AND THE "PROCLAIMERS" CADETS

LEADER of the Monday morning Assembly was Captain June Dwyer, and the Bible message was given by Mrs. Brigadier John Wood (R). Another feature was a missionary talk given by Cadet Harry Hickson, who gave us an insight into the work of the Army in Ghana. Prayer was offered for the work in that country. Reports were given of victories won in corps visited during the weekend. Last week the staff and cadets were busy calling on the citizens of Toronto in the interests of the Red Shield Appeal. The people have again shown their confidence in the Army by the generous support given. The total at present is more than the amount raised at the same time last year, and we are confident that when the effort is finalized the sum raised will be in excess of that of last year. The appeal also provides an opportunity to contact people for Christ and, in a number of instances, definite spiritual help was given.

On Saturday evening a brigade of "Proclaimers," under the leadership of Brigadier Thomas Ellwood, conducted a well-attended meeting at the Harbour Light Corps, after a challenging open-air meeting. One man responded to the invitation and knelt at the mercy-seat.

The "Proclaimers" were on the field on Sunday. Some good contacts were made during visitation and at the open-air meetings. The evening open-air meeting at Earls-court brought twenty-five children to hear a Bible story adapted to fit their age group. At Rowntree during the afternoon street meeting a teenager accepted the invitation to attend the afternoon Mother's Day programme and now plans to attend Sunday school.

Meetings were conducted at Orangeville by two "Proclaimers" married couples. Afternoon open-air meetings were held at Alliston and some good contacts made. There was one seeker in the salvation meeting at night.

While the "Proclaimers" were on the field, the "Heroes" gathered for their final "spiritual day," conducted by the Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel Wesley Rich, assisted by members of the staff. Captain Joan Greer, of Territorial Headquarters, also took part. This was a day of spiritual renewal and preparation, and will stand out as a landmark in the lives of the young people.

—Brigadier Thomas Ellwood

AS the wheel of time rolls faster, and the last two months of this training session arrive, the tension is rising at the "hub" of the Army's activities in the School of the Prophets.

"The privileges of being priests" was the theme of Brigadier Cyril Everitt's message delivered during the Monday morning assembly.

Having completed the Red Shield district with a record-breaking total the cadets were given a new area. A one-night "biltz" finished this district on Tuesday night.

Army missionaries are being remembered at the college these days. With the "meatless week" soon to be launched, a concentrated effort has been made to learn more of this field of the Army's services through the media of letters, tapes, slides and visitors. Even the "younger group" at the training college have been aware of, and thus accepted, their responsibility in this endeavour.

This was evidenced by an evening's entertainment for the cadets, when the children put on a play "William Booth Remembers." A grand total of \$51.54 was presented to Colonel Wesley Rich at the conclusion of the evening from the sale of tickets, pop and hot-dogs.

On Wednesday, this same spirit of sacrifice prevailed, when both sessions of cadets forfeited their regular open-air and mid-week meetings to give a full evening of their time to collecting for the Red Shield appeal at their brigading corps.

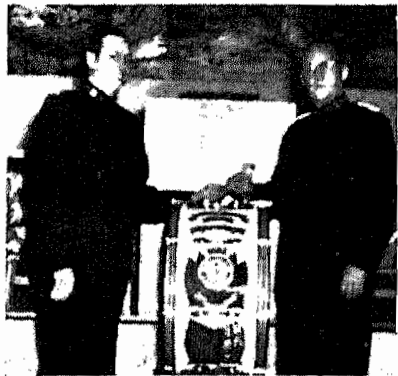
Friday night was the beginning of a thrilling experience for many of the young people of Ontario and Quebec Divisions who congregated at the training college for the annual candidates' weekend. An informal yet informative two days were spent in Christian fellowship by these young people who have felt God's call for them to leave all and follow Him. Led by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Flannigan, Major and Mrs. Joseph Craig, and Major Thelma Stewart, the various gatherings were blessed by God, and the young people were inspired and guided to do even greater exploits for Christ.

Circled on the calendar of the training college this past weekend have been the last events for the weekend specialising of the cadets for this session. A brigade of women "Heroes of the Faith," under the leadership of Lieutenant Irene Davis, drove to Goderich on Friday afternoon. Returning late Sunday evening, they sang praises to God for victories. A brigade of married and single men journeyed to St. Catharines, under the direction of Major Harold Sharp, where the Spirit of God worked mightily in the hearts of the people. A total of eight seekers were registered during the weekend.

Colonel and Mrs. Rich, assisted by Captain Barbara Voysey and a brigade of cadets, conducted the Sunday's meetings at Riverdale Corps. During the prayer meeting, a man who had wandered into the hall surrendered his life to God. No one had urged him to make this decision save the promptings of the Holy Spirit. It was later learned that he had been separated from his wife for some time. However, that afternoon they were reunited and both returned to the salvation meeting. The wife was found kneeling at the mercy-seat in the closing moments of the meeting. Hallelujah!

In the afternoon, an informal question and answer period was conducted by Colonel Rich.

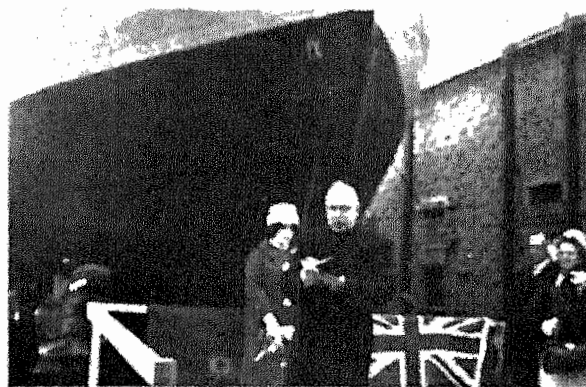
—Captain Carol Ratcliff



CAPTAIN H. J. Sharp (left), Commanding Officer at Huntsville, Ont., presents new drum to Bandmaster W. Brown.

ARMY TAKES PART IN DEDICATION OF BOAT

LT.-COLONEL Stanley Gennery conducts dedication service for new boat at Dayspring, N.S. It is claimed that this is the first ceremony of this kind at which The Salvation Army has taken part in this area.



THE scallop fleet drifter, *Ladom* May, was recently dedicated by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, and christened by Dona May Mayo, daughter of the ship's owner and skipper, Captain Gordon Mayo. Captain Mayo is an adherent and Mrs. Mayo is a soldier of the Lunenburg Corps, N.S.

Launched at Snyder's Shipyard in Dayspring, N.S., the ceremony was attended by several hundred interested spectators. The village school was closed for the time necessary to allow the students to witness the event.

It was claimed to be the first occasion of its kind in the area in which The Salvation Army has officially participated. In attendance were Captain Lorraine Luxford, of Bridgewater, also Lieutenant Joan MacLeod and Corps Cadet Lillian Travis, of Lunenburg.

A QUIET MINISTRY BEHIND THE SCENES Brigadier Ethel Ford Retires

BRICADIER Ethel Ford retired recently after nearly thirty-seven years of active service in Salvation Army hospitals and institutions.

She entered the training college from Halifax 2, N.S., in 1926 and, following her commissioning in 1927, was appointed to the Saint John Hospital. During her career as an officer she served in Army hospitals in Ottawa, Sydney, Halifax, Montreal and Winnipeg.

In 1959 she was appointed as superintendent at the Orillia Sunset Lodge, and it is from this appointment she retired. (Brigadier Don Ford, Windsor, Ont., is a brother.)

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Mabel Croll, in paying tribute to the Brigadier, said:

"Brigadier Ethel Ford has given all her service as a Salvation Army officer in the women's social service department. She has had only seven appointments, six of which have been in hospitals. Her last appointment was as superintendent of Orillia Sunset Lodge, where she has ministered faithfully to the needs of the senior citizens who reside at that home.

"The Brigadier is of a retiring nature, getting all her satisfaction in endeavouring to bring blessing to those for whom she has dedicated her life. Her service has not brought her into the public view, for it has been a 'behind-the-scenes' ministry. Many have cause to thank God for the Brigadier's influence upon their lives, and she will be greatly missed as she enters honourable retirement."

ARMY FRIEND PASSES

AS The War Cry goes to press news is to hand of the sudden passing of Mr. Gordon Perry, at the age of seventy-four, Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board, and a long time friend of The Salvation Army. Mr. Perry succeeded Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in this position when the last-named friend died in 1960.

Further particulars will be given in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

NEWS BRIEFS

The family of the late Mrs. Ensign A. T. Keith wishes to express its deep appreciation to all those kind friends who sent messages of sympathy and comfort in connection with Mrs. Keith's passing.

Captain and Mrs. Harold Duffet, of Seal Cove, Nfld., have welcomed a baby girl, Bonita Kay, into their home.

The father of Captain Dirk Krommenhoek, of Lippincott, has passed away in Holland.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold Rideout, of Bridgeport, Nfld., have welcomed into their home a baby boy.

Major Caroline Bailey (R) was promoted to Glory recently from Toronto.

During the recent convention of the Royal Canadian Legion in Winnipeg, Sr.-Major William Shaver, of the Harbour Light Corps, was appointed as the official Salvation Army delegate.

Informative talks on his work at the Don Jail in Toronto were given by Brigadier Cyril Everitt at the King Street United Church at Oshawa, and at the St. Luke's United Church, Toronto.

On a recent Sunday, Edmonton Citadel Songsters (Leader C. Simons) with their Commanding Officer, Major John Viele, participated in special meetings held at Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Institution. The Edmonton Citadel "Combo" (Leader George Callen) was also given a fine reception on its visit to the Institution. Meetings were exceptionally well attended on both men's and women's side. Many expressions of appreciation indicate that their efforts were well worthwhile. In the four services held, over thirty inmates raised their hands requesting prayer or in indication that they had made a decision for Christ.

The Scarborough Citadel Band recently visited the Port Hope Corps, where it participated in the Sunday evening meeting and later presented a programme to a large congregation at the Port Hope United Church.

Readers are invited to make application for admission to the Toronto Divisional Fellowship Camp at Jackson's Point, from Tuesday, August 11th to Monday, August 17th. Reasonable rates; good fellowship and uplifting gathering. Major Edward Read will be the speaker.

Salvation Army officer-readers are advised that cottages are still available for one, two or three-week periods between June 20th and August 1st, at Jackson's Point Camp, Ont. Those interested please contact Captain Bruce Halsey, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1.

In a recent issue of The War Cry it was stated that Roy Adams was bandmaster of the St. Catharines Band. This should have read: Bandmaster Gordon Dix.



NEW BRUNSWICK youth councils' leader, Major Henry Berkhoudt, is seen with discussion panel members at St. John. Left to right are Louisa Head, Captain William Head, Thomas Fisher, Richard Steeves, Major Berkhoudt, and Mrs. Captain Ray Nelson.

AMERICAN VISITOR LEADS YOUTH COUNCILS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Inspiring experience for young Salvationists at St. John

HIGHLIGHT of the New Brunswick Youth Councils at Saint John was the dedication of fourteen young people who offered themselves for officership. The councils were led by Major Henry Berkhoudt, Divisional Youth Secretary for the Northern New England Division, U.S.A.

On the Saturday afternoon, the Major conducted a youth workers' workshop, and delegates from all over the division were amazed by the leader's skill in using object lessons. He also demonstrated the use of puppets and magic.

Free and Easy

At the Saturday night welcome rally, the old citadel was filled to capacity with young people from all parts of the division taking part in a free and easy programme. A welcome was extended to the American visitor by Elaine Parsons, of Fredericton. An instrumental brass quartette by the Fudge Brothers, of Saint John, was well-received, followed by a piano solo by Corps Cadet Roland Amos, of Moncton, who, the previous day, had gained the highest mark at the Moncton Music Festival. Corps Cadet Brenda Christensen rendered a vocal solo, "My Song." This was followed by a message from Major Berkhoudt. Later, an open-air meeting was held in King Square, with more than 120 young people rallying to present the Gospel message.

By Sunday morning, many other delegates from as far north as Campbellton—over 300 miles away—and fourteen delegates from Prince Edward Island, who had crossed the Northumberland Strait—had joined the delegates for sessions at the Y.M.C.A. The opening exercises were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Horace Roberts. The group was led in prayer by Corps Cadets Anne Mueller, of Woodstock, and Alice Verrill, of Sussex. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Robert Chapman, then conducted a corps roll call. A tape recording was heard, presenting greetings from Cadet Darlene Cos-

man, New Brunswick representative in the Toronto Training College. This was followed by a vocal solo by Corps Cadet Avora Robinson, of Moncton. Tom Fisher, of Amherst, this year's winner of the "Mail Corps Cadet Award" for Canada, presented a paper, "The Word in Witness." Tom is a grade twelve student and is planning to enter university in September. The Scripture was read by corps cadets from Parrsboro and Springhill, N.S. Major Berkhoudt gave a challenging message to the youth entitled "One Purpose."

In the afternoon rally, a panel discussion was held with Major Berkhoudt acting as moderator. The panel was made up of Elaine Parsons, of Fredericton; Richard Steeves, of Moncton; Tom Fisher, of Amherst; Louisa Head, of Springhill; Mrs. Captain Ray Nelson, of Woodstock; and Captain William Head, Springhill. Major Berkhoudt gave a stirring message and at the close of his address, fourteen young persons responded to the appeal to offer themselves for officers' training.

Profitable

The evening session brought the councils to a conclusion. Opening prayer was given by Young People's Sergeant-Major Ken Williams, of St. Stephen, and Aux.-Captain Martina Lorier, of Saint John, followed by a talk, "The Word and Study," by Margaret Savage, of Fredericton. A solo, "No One Understands Like Jesus," was rendered by Lieutenant Fred Beach, of Brinley Street Corps. After the Bible message by Major Berkhoudt, sixteen young people made personal commitments to Christ, bringing an inspiring experience to a profitable conclusion.

—J.B.



INTER-DIVISIONAL COUNCILS AT NIAGARA FALLS

SALVATIONIST YOUTH from Western and Southern Ontario met at Niagara Falls for youth councils led by Commissioner Wycliffe Booth. TOP: The Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown, receives his Wood Badge, watched by the Commissioner and new Queen's Scouts from Kitchener. RIGHT: Part of the assembly at the Sheraton Brock Hotel as delegates are welcomed. (See report on page 16.)

TROUBLESOME TEXTS

by Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A., Toronto

"I (God) make peace and CREATE EVIL."—Isaiah 45:7.

ICAN certainly understand why this text has been a problem to many of our readers, for here is presented a truth with which the wise of all ages have grappled. On the surface, it appears to make God the creator of sin, but this is not borne out by comparing it with other portions of Scripture. The Bible does not acquit man of blame for his own sin. Among the many explanations given, space permits the inclusion of but two.

Our text may have been a simple statement of monotheism (belief in the existence of but one God). Many of the ancients believed in two co-existent, eternal principles ever struggling with each other. There was one god responsible for the good and another for the bad. Isaiah may have been making an attempt to get away from this dualism by asserting God's sovereignty over both.

God is certainly the Creator of the CONDITIONS under which the misuse of the power He delegates is possible. God created man with a free-will, thus the logic follows that if he is free to love, he is also free to hate; if he is free to obey, he is also free to disobey. Thus in making man as He did, God automatically ran the risk of human failure. That man has not come up to God's ideal is in evidence all around us. However, instead of placing the blame where it rightly belongs, men have questioned both the POWER and the GOODNESS of God. Why does God allow war, sickness, starvation?

The question relative to God's power is not difficult to answer. God cannot at once create free-will and not create it. Although we teach the omnipotent (all-powerfulness) of God, there is a sense in which He is not, for God has chosen to make man sovereign of his own life. God does not break in and violate this basic quality. So far as the GOODNESS of God is concerned, the whole of life needs to be viewed here. To the Christians, the lines of human life and destiny are to be produced beyond the grave. There could not have been a pang of sorrow, a vicious desire, or a perverted will, if God had not permitted it for the sake of achieving something which could not have been achieved in any other way than by taking the risk involved. Leslie Weatherhead has reminded us that: "When we begin to analyze most of the things which we call calamity, we find that they are due to human ignorance, or human folly, or human sin, not possibly in the person who suffers, but caused by some member of the great human family whose assets we share and, therefore, whose liabilities we must bear." The Christian must remember that "in Christ" God identified Himself with man and his need. Calamity will come to all. At such times I don't suppose you will get a great deal of help by saying: "I suppose it is the will of God and I must bear it." You will be much closer to the truth if you say: "It is part of the burden of God, and I have been asked to share it."

RECOMMENDED FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF

ACCORDING TO PROMISE is a book of Biblical messages by that master preacher, Charles Haddon Spurgeon. This famous incumbent of that well-known tabernacle in London in the 80s and 90s must have known something of the modernistic trend we experience today, for he writes in one of these messages: "They sneer at the believer in the doctrines of grace as old-fashioned and bigoted, yet the man who trusts his God and believes his covenant will be able to survive all these mockeries." Spurgeon deals with the marvellous promises of God, which are "yea and amen" to those who are prepared to carry out the conditions attached to each promise.

G. R. Welch, 222 Evans Ave., Toronto 18, or through the Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto. Price \$1.35.

ings are: "The doctor answers your questions." "What a football coach thinks about smoking." "The 1963 report of the American Cancer Society." It is a valuable book to answer the questions of those who are still unconvinced.

G. R. Welch, 222 Evans Ave., Toronto 18, or through the Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto. Price 65 cents.

THE DANGER OF SELF-SUFFICIENCY

NOT least among the words of Abraham Lincoln are these:

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven, we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity, we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown.

"But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these things were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own.

"Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God who made us."

INFINITE SPIRIT

GOD is a Holy Spirit
And we must be holy, too,
If we would worship Him truly
And live as He wants us to do.
Just think what a privilege is offered
To all who are "washed in the blood,"
That we may partake of His nature
And live in the presence of God.

God is a Holy Spirit
Unbounded by time or by space;
So now, if we earnestly seek Him,
We'll find Him today in this place;
We need not delay till tomorrow,
Nor wait till the Lord shall appear,
For He is an infinite Spirit
And so we are sure He is here.
—James Gray, Toronto



Machines Of Prime Importance

DECISIONS, decisions, decisions . . . whether big or small, far-reaching or temporary, backed by large finance or nominal amounts, personal or public, must all be made after consulting the facts. And for the billions of decisions made in a complex industrialized country such as Canada has now become, the guiding facts of information must be accurate and comprehensive. Providing the mass of statistical data required for most of the decision-making in Canada is the federal Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Today's growth and complexity of society makes it more important than ever to measure developments by statistics in order to understand their nature and magnitude.

From government programmes that will affect the nation's political and economic welfare to the small trader in the corner store, from multi-million-dollar developments of massive communications and power systems to the small farmer choosing between growing cabbages or turnips, the flow of statistics contained in the hundreds of publications that issue rapidly from the DBS calculators are of prime importance.

In every newspaper, magazine, company review, government paper, television and radio report, can be found the underlying framework of DBS data. Without the steady outpouring of facts, up-to-date and reliable, the machinery of business and government, public welfare and private enterprise, society and re-



COMMUNICATIONS, labour, industry, transport and construction (seen here in the mountains of British Columbia) all become part of statistical reports for the Government.

tail trade, farming and politics, would grind to a chaotic halt.

Producing the increasing amount of information called for by Canada's growing industrial might, the DBS employs 2,500 people, from clerks and calculator operators to computing-machine experts and highly-skilled analysts who can make intelligible to the user the masses of specialized raw data that is collected. Even the task of collecting basic information by return-mail questionnaires is not simple. Skilled examiners must check each return, decide whether it appears normal, enquire for reasons if it seems unusual. Of all returns received during surveys by mail (of small retail outlets for example) over forty per cent require further correspondence—contributing to the more than 6,000,000 pieces of mail sent out by the bureau each year.

As economic expansion carries the nation into the complex future, so will the Dominion Bureau of Statistics be called on for more and more special surveys, sophisticated data and speedy information. With ever closer attention will Canadians of all interests look for the reliability associated with the familiar byline—"DBS Ottawa."

TO KEEP up with requests for special reports and to keep the tide of statistical information flowing, the DBS computer (foreground) is worked non-stop in five shifts.



Great Pyramid Of Khufu in Egypt Poses Mystery

THE only wonder of the Ancient World that remains today is the Great Pyramid of Khufu at Giza. It's a wonder it remains. For by the time Cleopatra came to the throne of Egypt, the pyramid was 2,500 years old. And besides its age, Khufu's unquiet grave has been subjected to more mauling and monkey-shines than any other building in the world.

No one knows when the original treasures and Khufu's body were stolen but it was probably shortly after his death. When the Arabs conquered Egypt in the seventh century A.D. they stripped the pyramid of its fine cover of Tura limestone to build mosques in Cairo.

Undiscovered Treasures

One Caliph, convinced that there were undiscovered treasures still in the tomb, brought a battering ram and set to on the flanks of the pyramid, using hot vinegar to crack the huge stone blocks. The Arabs finally gave up. But down through the centuries scholars and archeologists—many of them amateurs—continued the onslaught.

One amateur archeologist found excavating too tiresome so he resorted to dynamite. In 1837, he had three crews working simultaneously—one blasting away inside the Great Pyramid; another boring a hole in the side of the Sphinx which he thought was hollow and another using dynamite under the blocks of the second pyramid.

The blasting finally brought results in the third pyramid and the basalt sarcophagus of Mycerinus was unearthed. Unfortunately, the ship carrying the sarcophagus to England foundered off the coast of Spain and the sarcophagus, covered with hieroglyphics that probably told Mycerinus' story, was lost to the world forever.—*Cunard House*

Lawnmower Safety— Be Sure to Know the Rules

AS a lawn mower user, are you a safe driver? Last year, of 70,000 power lawnmower accidents which occurred, ninety-one per cent of all these accidents were caused by human error.

With the simplest care and attention, nearly all of these accidents could have been avoided.

Do you clear your lawn of sticks, stones, wire and debris that could be thrown by the blade? Do you stop the engine whenever you leave the mower, even for a moment? Are you extra careful of your footing on slopes or wet grass? Do you always stop the engine and disconnect spark wire before checking or working on the mower?

If so, you're mowing a safe path. But even so, there's always another safety hint or two that may spell the difference between a 100 per cent safety record and a painful accident.

Always remember that power lawnmowers, like all other power tools, like guns, like tractors and like automobiles, are safe only when they are handled with full understanding and respect for their dangers.

To eliminate the danger and get the most out of your power mower, start with a thorough knowledge of your controls.

Starting Engine

Add fuel before starting the engine, never when it is running. Disengage all blades and drive clutches before starting on units so equipped. Start the engine carefully with feet well away from the blades. Do not operate the engine where carbon monoxide fumes can collect. Check all nuts, bolts and screws often to be sure that the mower is in safe operating condition.

Always keep your children and pets a good, safe distance away from the running mower.

Never cut grass by pulling the mower towards you, and stop the engine before pushing the mower across gravel drives, walks or roads.

Be extremely careful when using a riding mower on slopes—they can turn over.

Do not allow minors or neighbours to operate your mower without full instructions. Never leave wind-up type starters in a plugged position and never use a plug-in mower in the rain or when the grass is wet. Do not over-speed your engine or alter governor settings, for excessive speed is dangerous and shortens mower life.

When mowing, wear protective and tight-fitting clothing—don't ask for trouble by mowing with bare feet or while wearing clothes that could easily catch in the mower. Always keep guards and safety shields in their proper places.



LEADING SEAMAN WINSTON HAGGETT (left), on behalf of the ship's company H.M.S.C. Avalon, presents a cheque to Brigadier Arthur Pitcher (right), of St. John's, Nfld., as Lieutenant E. Rowe, Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Avalon; and Captain John Gerard look on.

DAUGHTER LOCATED THROUGH LEAGUE OF MERCY

A FATHER in Holland inquired, through the Missing Persons Bureau, as to the location of his daughter, from whom he had not heard for a long time.

Every avenue of search was used in an effort to locate this missing daughter, and the case was about to be marked "Unsuccessful" and closed, when a clue came through the visitation of a league of mercy member. She strayed off her usual visiting territory this particular day

and, in talking to the patients, chatted some time with a Dutch woman.

Later, in conversation with someone from the Missing Person's Bureau, mention was made of the Dutch person. After further investigation it was established that the woman in the hospital was the daughter being sought by the elderly father in Holland, and contact was established between them.

—Mrs. Major M. Hamilton

Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

ORDER OF THE FOUNDER

SECOND CLASS (Officers)

Brigadier Nora Brokenshire, of Canada, has, for thirty-five years, ministered to French Canadians of Montreal and through educational work built a corps from which radiates wide humanitarian and evangelistic endeavours.
Lt.-Colonel Christine Von Wattenwyl, of Switzerland, whose influence opened, one after another, the doors of all prisons in Switzerland to the Army and for whose love and devotion thousands of prisoners and their families thank God.

Fredrick Lewis
General

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Emma Goodwin, Windsor Faith Haven
Captain Ruth Dean, Toronto Bethany Home

to Wyecliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

—COMING EVENTS—

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Vancouver: Sat-Sun June 6-8 (Farewell Meetings)
Winnipeg: Tues June 9 (Farewell Meetings)
Toronto Training College: Tues June 16 (Covenant Day)
Toronto, Massey Hall: Sat June 20 (Commissioning of Cadets)
Toronto Temple: Sun June 21 (Farewell of new officers)
Toronto, Cooke's Church: Mon June 22 (Farewell to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Brantford: Sat-Sun June 6-7
Toronto: Tues-Wed June 9-10
Roblin Lake Camp: Fri-Sun June 12-14 (Guiders' and Scouters' Conference)
Oshawa: Sun June 14 (p.m.)
Toronto Training College: Tues June 16 (Covenant Day)
Toronto, Massey Hall: Sat June 20 (Commissioning of Cadets)
Toronto Temple: Sun June 21 (Farewell of new officers)
Toronto, Cooke's Church: Mon June 22 (Farewell to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth)
Jackson's Point Camp: Wed July 1 (opening)

Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Camp Selkirk: Tues-Fri June 23-26 (Home League Camp)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Kingston: Sat-Sun June 13-14
Toronto, Massey Hall: Sat June 20 (Commissioning of Cadets)
Toronto Temple: Sun June 21 (Farewell of new officers)
Toronto, Cooke's Church: Mon June 22 (Farewell to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth)

Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap

St. Thomas: Sat-Sun June 6-7
Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Point Leamington, Sat-Sun June 6-7; Cottrell's Cove, Mon June 8; Leading Ticks, Tues June 9; Lushes' Bight, Wed June 10; King's Point, Thurs June 11; Rocky Harbour, Sat-Sun June 13-14; Twillingate, Sat-Sun June 20-21; St. John's, Thurs-Mon July 2-6 (Newfoundland Congress)

Colonel W. Rich: Enniscourt, Sun June 14
Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Montreal, Sat-Sun June 13-14

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Scarborough, Sun June 7

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Fairbank, Sun June 7; Toronto, "The Nest," Wed June 24

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: Long Branch, Sun June 21

Brigadier D. Sharp: Peterborough Temple, Sun June 14

A CHRISTIAN HOME

A Salvationist widow living alone, wishes to accept another Christian woman as a boarder. Write Mrs. Major Cubitt, 86 Cotteridge St., Toronto, or phone OX 9-1267.

NAMES OMITTED

In the caption of a photo published on page 14 in the May 23rd issue of THE WAR CRY, the names of the comrades receiving their league of mercy certificates from the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel John Nelson, at Windsor, Ont., were inadvertently omitted. The two men were Brothers Joe Hardcastle and Fairful Given, of Windsor Citadel. The Windsor League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Donald Ford was also in the photo.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

TO ALL ISOLATED SALVATIONISTS AND FRIENDS UNABLE TO ATTEND ARMY MEETINGS.
DO YOU KNOW THE ADVANTAGES OF BELONGING TO THE SALVATION ARMY FELLOWSHIP CORPS?
Enquiries should be addressed to: Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, Fellowship Corps, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BEDEA, Hubert LeRoy. Age 51, born in Kansas City, U.S.A. Brought to Canada in infancy. Uses LeRoy as first name. Lived in Hastings-Cumbe district, Alberta until 1947. Went to B.C. Last heard of at Revelstoke about 4 years ago. Brother inquiring. 18-422

BERLINQUETTE, Arthur Bernard. Born July 23 1911 at Port Arthur, Ont. French-Canadian. 6' 2", slim build. Last known address Toronto. Mother anxious. 18-441

COOMBS, John Leonard. Born July 11 1918 at Fredericton, N.B. Tall, heavy build. Commercial artist. Was in 3rd year at University of New Brunswick in 1937. Worked at Upton Co. Ltd., Montreal, until 1936. Mother anxious. 18-460

EKELOF-STONES—Relatives of Erik. Born 1888 at Tysslinge, Sweden. Went to U.S.A. 1888. Left Wisconsin 1913 for Canada. Settled at Milton, Sask. Son Hilmer Alexander, born 1906, daughters Ester Alexandra 1903, Eldur Charlotta Monika 1910. Required by relatives in Sweden. 18-436

ERICKSON, Edwin. Age about 42. Tall. Dairy farmer until 1945. Last heard from about 13 years ago at Wildwood Heights, Powell River, B.C. Aunt inquiring. 18-439

GAVEL, Fred. Born June 1/1932 at Wadena, Sask. Height 6', weight about 180 lbs., dark hair. Last heard from about 3 years ago in Toronto. Mother anxious. 18-455

GOULD, Sybil Winifred. Born June 1928 at Gosport, England. Widow of Albert Gould. Last heard from in 1958 in Toronto. Sister inquiring. 18-403

HENRIKSSON, Erik. Born May 4/1879 at Sarna, Sweden. Has been on this continent since 1905. Last heard from in 1963 in Vancouver. Mr. Jan Grim of Vancouver may know where he is. Relatives in Sweden very anxious. 18-414

JOHNSON, George. Born Aug. 10/1900 at Shindcliffe, England. Wife Wally. Has son George born 1947. Lived for a time in West Africa, returned to Canada about 1949. May be in lumber business. Thought to be in Vancouver. Sister wishes to locate. 18-438

KIRWIECKI, Andrew. Age 38. Born in Poland. Single at last contact. Usually works in lumber camps. Last heard from in 1950 from Vancouver. Sister anxious. 18-445

KISCHUCK, Nicholas (Nick) alias Cassidy. Born Jan. 16/1911 or 12 in Ukraine. Came to Canada in childhood. Violinist. Was in B.C. coastguard during War. Has lived at Kleena Kleene, B.C. Last heard from in 1943 at Brooks, Alberta. Sister inquiring. 18-426

LENTZ, Bertram Maryon, alias Lawson, Loss or Lukoszytys. Born Dec. 19/1930 at Hamilton, Ont. Polish. Divorced. Tall, slim, blonde. Last known occupation taxi driver. Last heard from in 1954 in To-

ronto. Brother wishes to locate. 18-447
McCALLUM, Peter Allan. Born Nov. 29 1918 in Saskatchewan. 5' 6", slight build, light brown hair, scar on left cheek. Foster-mother inquiring. 18-421

NEUFELD, Mrs. Annie. Born April 17 1901 in Nebraska, U.S.A. Dutch. Monomaniac. 5' 1", stout, gray hair. Usually does domestic work. Last heard from Jan. 1962 from Hamilton, Ont. Also lived in Paris, Ont. Reported to have moved to Vancouver. Brother very anxious. 18-457

OPALINSKI, Frank. Born March 31 1914 at Musidora, Alberta. Single at last contact. Has worked for CNR Edmonton. Last heard from in 1959. May be in Toronto or Winnipeg. Brother inquiring. 18-470

PERSSON, Erik Valfrid. Born July 27 1891 at Lund, Sweden. Parents Gustav and Ida. Last heard from in 1931 in Toronto. Brother inquiring. 18-425

RETTIE, Mrs. Bella. Age about 76. Widow. Scottish. Last heard from Nov. 8 1963 in Toronto. Inquirer in Nipawin, Sask. 18-448

SOLLID or SOLLI, Mr. Norberg Eden, alias Eden Hansen, or Solled. Born May 8 1908 in Belarn, Norway. Parents Hans and Mathilde Solli. Has lived at Archie, Arcola, Bengough and Moose Jaw, Sask. May be in B.C. Brother wishes to locate. 18-424

WHEELER, George Stanley. Age 60 or over. Came to Canada 38 years ago. Was Handsman for short time in Toronto Temple Band, also at Peterborough, Ont. Discontinued membership in Salvation Army about 1930. Last heard from 15 years ago in Toronto. Son wishes to locate. 18-451

WHIPPLE, Anne Elfrida Valerie. Born Sept. 22/1916 at Campbell River, B.C. Bookkeeper and telephonist. Scar of masted operation behind right ear. Last heard from in 1942 in Toronto. May be known in Vancouver. Mother anxious. 18-416

THE LIVING SACRIFICE

(Continued from page 4)

short, true worship is practical holy living. The spirit of devotion should saturate the whole life, and thus make the body a communion table for the blessed communion of the Spirit.

A perpetual expression of the indwelling Christ is shown by those who have been "baptised by the Spirit into the Body of Christ." This is the worship which brings Heaven to us now, and then brings us to Heaven in the hereafter, where, with the Heavenly host we shall spend eternity in worshipful service.

—AT "THE TRADE"—

STATIONERY — WITH SCRIPTURE

Pads	20	1.10
Boxed	1.00	1.10 1.25
Hasti notes	.50	1.00 1.25

SERVIENTTES

Pkg. in different quantities—with Scripture verse	32 in Pkg.	.39
	50 "	.69
	40 "	.60
Happy birthday	50 "	.75
Salvation Army crest	50 "	.60
Salvation Army crest	3-ply 50 "	.75

SOUVENIRS

Coffee spoons—silver plate with Salvation Army crest	1.00
Coffee spoons—silver plate with Home League Emblem	1.00
PENNANTS—Salvation Army—maroon background	.25

Maple leaf outline, yellow binding and blue tabs.
Crest in autumn colours—Lettering "CANADA" or "TORONTO-CANADA"

Alternative backgrounds (blue, brown or green) on orders of three dozen or more

TIES

Blue—First Quality	1.50
First Quality with badge	1.75
Second Quality	1.00
Second Quality, with badge (Boys 1.00 — 1.25)	1.25
REDDI-KNOT—First Quality	Plain 1.25
	with crest 1.50

THE SALVATION ARMY SOLDIER'S GUIDE

Contains selected readings from Scripture for morning and evening; also verses for noon-day meditation

Hard cover	1.50
Rexine	1.75
Leather	4.90

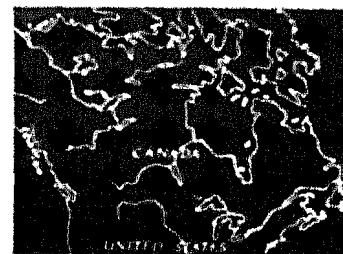
May we suggest you cut out this ad for future use.

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: We cannot remind ourselves too often that God is not concerned about what we do, but about why we do it. How easy it is to do the right thing for the wrong reason.

* * *

GERMAN REPORT: I am still reporting to you from Germany, where I am engaged in the annual inspection of our Red Shield services on behalf of our Canadian military forces. With Major and Mrs. Cyril Fisher at Soest, and Captain and Mrs. Dirk Warnas at Hemer, our two Red Shield clubs are providing a much-needed service, and a "home away from home" atmosphere for our Canadian boys and their families.

* * *

GERMAN CADETS' COMMISSIONING: It was my privilege to be invited by Lt.-Commissioner Gosta Blomberg to attend the commissioning of the cadets in Germany. This was held at a city called Wuppertal in a church auditorium, which was packed to capacity twice in the one day. At the dedication service in the afternoon, whilst I could not understand a word of the language, I was conscious of what the cadets were promising in their "dedication pledge." The atmosphere was highly

charged, and it was most moving at the conclusion of the meeting to see fine young Salvationists step forward with military precision to the platform as the Territorial Commander issued a challenge for decision for full-time service as officers.

* * *

CADETS' APPOINTMENT SERVICE: This was held in the auditorium in the evening, and was the same kind of appointment service as I have witnessed in other lands, with perhaps that extra buoyancy about it which is typical of these people. It was a real Salvation Army meeting which would have pleased the Founder. The cadets of the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session presented a well-conceived and produced pageant: they marched through the auditorium headed by their flags; they sang their sessional song, "Das Lied Der Glaubenskunder," the words being written by the Training Principal, Colonel Hildegard Bleick; they made their vows; and they received from the Territorial Commander their first appointment as a Cadet-Lieutenant. The Cadet-Lieutenants of the previous session, the "Heroes of the Faith" received their full commission as officers, after having been tested and

tried on the field for a year. It was a moving occasion.

* * *

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. EDGAR GRINSTED: It was a pleasure to meet again at these meetings, our newly-appointed Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted, with whom my wife and I served eight years ago in Australia. Both the Commissioner and his wife expressed their happiness over their new appointment, and stated that they are looking forward to their coming assignment. They send their salvation greetings to all Canadian Salvationists. The Commissioner delivered the Bible message in each of the German cadets' commissioning meetings at Wuppertal.

* * *

GERMAN PERSONALITIES: It was a great pleasure to meet so many of our German staff officers as well as corps and social officers. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Kiesel are well tried and faithful officers, who are greatly loved in their own country. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Seils, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. J. Saak, and many others were particularly kind in giving me such a warm welcome into their midst.

BRITISH RED SHIELD OFFICERS: The British Commissioner invited me to meet the British Red Shield officers in Germany at an officers' meeting held at Minden, and also to deliver an address, translated by the Divisional Commander, Major W. Flade.

* * *

HANOVER CITADEL BAND: This band of about twenty-five players was present for the above meeting and rendered items. It was an expression of the internationalism of The Salvation Army to hear the Hanover Band playing the same marches and selections that one can hear in many other parts of the Army world. Their greeting of a loud "hallelujah!" was also an indication of their genuine Salvationism. It was also, incidentally, the one word of their language I could recognize.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Jesus, I would examine my motives, so that I may be sure that I am loving Thee and serving Thee at all times, because of all Thou hast done for me, and because I desire to repay Thee some of the debt of love I owe. Amen."

Army Renders Valued Service at Burwash Industrial Farm

FOR many years The Salvation Army has maintained a full time officer for chaplaincy service at the Industrial Farm, Burwash. Many well-known names are associated with this interesting though somewhat isolated place, twenty-three miles south of Sudbury. Now a good highway runs past the farm, connecting Toronto and Sudbury, little communities have sprung up in the area, and trips to Sudbury are accomplished much easier than even ten years ago.

When the Spellers, the Martins, the Everitts, the Eacotts and others were stationed in Burwash, a trip to Sudbury was a sorry and time-consuming journey. However, the demands of the work in the Industrial Farm itself keep the officers so busy they do not find time for many visits even to Sudbury, where the nearest Army corps is.

Burwash Industrial Farm has one general store and a post office. It has two chapels, one for the staff and one for inmates. Both chapels serve all faiths, and Roman Catholic, Anglican and Salvation Army services are held in both.

In the staff chapel a senior and

THE COMMISSIONING

of the

"HEROES OF THE FAITH" SESSION

is to take place on

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th, 1964—7:30 p.m.

In Massey Hall

This will be a unique occasion, entitled

"A PILGRIMAGE OF A HERO OF THE FAITH"

There will be a supporting group of 250 songsters from the Metropolitan Toronto Division, and the Scarborough Citadel Band.

Tickets are now available, at \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Please send a stamped addressed envelope to Major Margaret Green, 2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12.

a junior choir participate in the Sunday evening services, and in the chapel a choir of inmates and a small orchestra add to the brightness of the worship of God there.

Brigadier and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson are the present Salvation Army officers stationed at Burwash, and from the Brigadier's letters we call the following:

"I am finding my orchestra is quite the attraction. Three of the

inmates join me at the electric organ with their instruments, and the results are acceptable, to say the least. The boys seem to enjoy the additional music for the services. I also have a male voice choir and this is an added attraction. One hundred and twenty-one men attended the morning service recently. This is the best yet, and we were delighted. The greatest joy has been in the response of some of the men to the

Gospel. I have had moments here that will be precious memories to the end of my life. Two more men accepted Christ in my interviews last week. How I thank the dear Lord that wherever we may be sent we can still bear fruit."

The recent special number of The War Cry with accounts of Correctional Services across the Dominion fired some of the inmates of Burwash to enquire why their institution was not mentioned. One of them wrote to Lt.-Colonel Clinton Eacott to tell of the splendid work of Brigadier Hutchinson in their midst and to ask that some mention of Burwash, the chapel meetings, and the Brigadier's manifold services for the inmates be made.

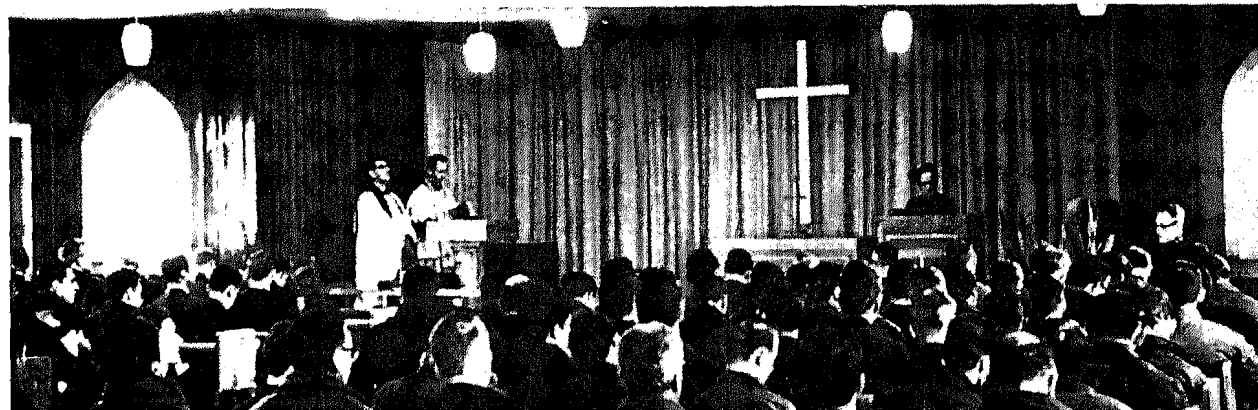
When told of the reaction the Brigadier smilingly said, "Yes, you should have heard the comments. In any case there were two points to appreciate, one, the men here do read The War Cry and have a real interest in it, and two, that they do appreciate what we do for them."

In closing, mention should be made of the splendid company meeting (Sunday school) conducted every Sunday afternoon for children of staff members. There are 150 names on the register, and fourteen companies (classes) sing from the Army junior song book, read the responsive Bible readings, listen to the Bible lessons and carry home The Young Soldier as children do at company meetings in all our corps. The birthday box and weekly collections are all in vogue.

This unique company meeting is held in the public school with all its facilities of separate classrooms, etc. The company guards (Sunday school teachers) are not Salvationists but church members representing several communions, who happily unite to assist Brigadier and Mrs. Hutchinson, some of them motoring the twenty-odd miles from Sudbury to do this. There are some corps cadets now, and two or three are in uniform, having been enrolled as junior and senior soldiers.

Thus in the Burwash Industrial Farm the Salvation Army officer has the dual responsibility of ministering to inmates and staff, and is welcomed by all.—J.C.E.

SCENE DURING opening of new chapel at Industrial Farm at Burwash, Ont. Brigadier Ernest Hutchinson is Salvation Army chaplain there.





HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

AS THE PATIENT SEES THE LEAGUE OF MERCY VISITOR

First Impressions

WHEN visiting in a hospital, I look around the ward and size it up a bit before I approach any bed. The first "hello" given to a patient in a free and natural way is soon reflected in the patient's attitude towards us.

Folk away from home, who feel a sense of loneliness, respond readily as you seek to give them assurance that God is sufficient for lonely hours. Those about to undergo surgery seem to welcome us and they not only appreciate a short prayer for themselves and those who will be ministering to them, but they will, on many occasions, request it.

Old people, especially, are often bewildered and lost, particularly if it is their first hospital experience, and they really appreciate the comfort and reassurance we seek to give them. I have noted that men patients respond freely to questions about their jobs, homes and interests.

People are often afraid that they are going to be preached to, but a sincere interest in their activities soon brings them to open up and tell of their hopes, ambitions, and plans. The conversation then usually leads naturally into the opening that permits you to leave them with a "God bless you" and "May He help you."

Then there are always those who at once reach out for your sympathy and draw it from you. Others seek for understanding of their situation, while yet others desire to unburden their hearts.

Who can readily tell what patients think of us as they watch us approach? I feel that the evidence we give them of our earnestness and sincerity, and the reality of our interest in them, whether they seem to respond to our visit or not, will just about determine what they see . . . "looking at us."

—Mrs. Brigadier T. Murray

OTHERS

LORD! let me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way
That, even when I kneel to pray,
My prayers may be for others;
Others Lord, yes others,
May this my motto be
That, in living to help others,
I may also live for Thee.

Sent by (Mrs.) Elizabeth Keeler, Rexdale, Ont.

This poem was actually inspired by a motto the Founder, William Booth, sent to his officers throughout the world one Christmas season, not long before his death. To save money, he merely cabled the word "OTHERS," and a woman in the U.S.A. penned the verse as a result.—Editor.

The Privilege of Uniform-Wearing

THE world today seems to be most fashion conscious. Everything is done to attract women to the latest fashions. One year it is the shift, next the sacque, one year long skirts, next short ones; ruffles and frills, cottons and seersuckers, linens and velvets.

Employment agencies and guidance counsellors stress the importance of good grooming. They tell us it is a matter of such things as physiology, hygiene, nutrition and clothing. Today a beautiful profile, expressive eyes and curly hair are not sufficient for beauty. They must complement a clear skin, graceful posture, good taste in dress and charming manners. Often the first personal impression you make is the lasting one. Be prepared to make a favourable one.

Inward Beauty

Since the world places so much emphasis on clothing, styles and beauty preparation, we, as Salvationists and league of mercy members, should be just as uniform conscious. We should be very careful that our uniform is spic and span at all times. We do not have to go to the world for its beauty preparations, for our beauty should come from within.

Wherever human needs exist you will find the uniform of The Salvation Army. It stands for "Heart Religion in Service." Often this service starts with the ministration of hot coffee and doughnuts at the scene of a calamity, but it is not long before the arm in the uniform surrounds the hurt and sorrowing, and the Salvationist is at grips with human needs in prayer and action.

The uniform stands at the prison gates as a symbol of hope to the hopeless; it tends the needs of the homeless and the unmarried mother; it follows the would-be suicides and stems disaster; it rescues the alcoholic and the prostitute, and rehabilitates the maladjusted; it radiates healing and cheer in hospitals and institutions and it ministers to the needs of those dedicated to fight for a country's freedom.

The uniform is recognized everywhere as representing a consecrated Christian life, one to whom the sick soul can turn for comfort and guidance. It stands for discipleship. To the wearer, it is a continual reminder that, though we are in the world, we are not of it. It will transport us safely through dens of vice and immorality, beer parlours, amusement places, and sinful neighbourhoods. But it will never allow the wearer to become part of the wicked surroundings. It enhances the wholesome beauty of the woman Salvationist. It is the soul-winner's badge of office to the unconverted. Uniform-wearing is a privilege, a duty and a stewardship of responsibility to the true Salvationist and the dedicated league of mercy worker. In any country of the world it stamps the wearer as an earnest follower of the Lord Jesus Christ.

In the wearing of my uniform I want to avoid anything that may not be in keeping with its purpose. There is a danger of becoming careless in one's uniform-wearing. Wear it with dignity. The military Army deals with irregularities of dress at periodical inspections and corrections are made. In the early days of The Salvation Army our leaders recognized this danger and wrote into *Orders and Regulations* guidance for uniform wearing.

Uniform-wearing is one of the important and distinctive features of the league of mercy members of The Salvation Army. The moment the league member enters, dressed in uniform, no one has to be told what group she represents.

By our uniform, we speak of the presence of God in this world of sin, we say loudly that God seeks and loves the sinner, but condemns and hates sin, and would altogether put away and blot it out. By our uniform we say, too, that just as Christ came in the flesh, so He still sends His servants, who stretch out loving hands to those sinking in unhappiness and sin.

—Mrs. Brigadier H. Pilgrim

Christ's Example

LEAGUE of mercy work is, in most cases, carried out behind the scenes, where, very often, no human eyes see what is accomplished. But every thought and motive is known to our Heavenly Father. What joy is ours when someone has come in contact with Jesus through our ministry, through the fragrance that has been shed abroad from our lives.

Others, perhaps, have shown no outward desire for a knowledge of salvation but, at least our task as sowers of the Gospel has been done, the rest we must leave with God. How lovely that we are able to share so much of our happiness and joy with another and so lighten the day which, perhaps, might have been dull and unhappy. What an example our Lord was, and is, in all these things.

How true that as servants and witnesses of His, the Word must be spoken in season. Perhaps sometimes more care and thought should be taken in our visits and conversation.

Christ's visits to those who were sick were of short duration. Many times He had come and gone before men had realized His great works. Silently, but certainly, His ministries were accomplished. His conversation with the woman at the well was just a casual one, but one with a profound ending, bringing this wicked woman to a saving knowledge of Jesus. Through this act she, in turn, was quick to tell others of the power of Christ in bringing light to a darkened soul.

More Care and Thought

In our reading of His Word, let us choose very wisely. Sometimes people have been wearied and confused by unsuitable and too lengthy a reading. Prayer is the power house to the spiritual life. Where would we be in our spiritual lives if it were not for our prayers and the prayers of others? How important that God's blessing be asked on those whom we are seeking to help. But let us beware again, lest we weary those who are not well in body by long, drawn-out prayers.

In order to fulfil all our spiritual desires for mankind, we must ever seek to have a heart like the Great Heart of mankind, our Heavenly Father.

—Mrs. Brigadier A. Thomas



LEAGUE OF MERCY ACTIVITIES



LEFT: VANCOUVER LEAGUE OF MERCY SECRETARY, Sr.-Major Margaret Stratton (right) retires and passes her duties to the new leader, Brigadier Gladys Poole (second left) and Mrs. Lieutenant Lewis Jackson (left), assistant to the secretary. The Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, is second from the right. RIGHT: MRS. COLONEL HERBERT WALLACE (second from the right) presents a fifteen-year-membership certificate to Mrs. E. S. Ward, of Halifax. The Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery (second left) and Mrs. Major Sydney Tuck (right) look on.

OSHAWA, ONT. (Major and Mrs. Frederick Lewis). Brigadier Olaf Lundgren, of New York, conducted the eightieth anniversary meetings.

Dignitaries of the city and members of parliament were present for the corps anniversary supper. This was followed by a festival of music, with the band and songster brigade in attendance.

Special features included solos by Brigadier Lundgren, a pianoforte solo by Singing Company Member Marlie Bryant, an item by the vocalettes, and a timbrel drill.

The Sunday meetings were well-attended and blessings were received through the messages, in word and song, by the Brigadier. Twenty seekers knelt at the mercy-seat during the day.—E.T.

LONDON EAST CORPS, ONT. (Captain and Mrs. Clarence Bradley). Mrs. Captain Philip Gardner, of Toronto, conducted the Sunday morning meeting on Mother's Day.

In Sunday school Beverley and Norman Gardner captured the attention of the young people by object lessons.

Home league members conducted a special Mother's Day service at a convalescent hospital and presented a small plant to each patient.

The evening meeting was conducted by Captain Alexander MacMillan, who was assisted by Mrs. MacMillan. During the meeting a tape recording from Brigadier Elizabeth Murdie, in Jamaica, was played.—G.S.

WESLEYVILLE, NFLD. (Captain and Mrs. Garland Skeard). The Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major Abram Pritchett were weekend "specials" recently. The newly-formed band, under the leadership of the commanding officer, played for the first time. Mrs. Pritchett attended the home league meeting and enrolled twelve new members.

In recent weeks souls have been saved and many dedications made. Attendances are increasing at all meetings.

LETHBRIDGE, NFLD. (Captain Joseph Goulding). Home League Sunday meetings were conducted by Lieutenant Eva Wareham. The home league members from Portland Outpost united with the Lethbridge members in taking part in the meetings.

The timbrel brigade from Britannia also took part. The hall was filled to capacity for the salvation meeting, and extra chairs were required to accommodate the crowd.

One seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Annie Booth, of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was promoted to Glory recently, after a lifetime of service to God. She became a Salvationist in England, and her youngest daughter was dedicated to God by the Founder.

The departed comrade was a faithful worker in the home league and the league of mercy, enjoying the opportunity of visiting and helping those who were in need.

The Commanding Officer, Brigadier Peter Gorrie, conducted the funeral service, and Mrs. Brigadier Gorrie read a poem composed by Mrs. Booth. Several poems were also read in the memorial service.

Sister Mrs. Janie Thorne, of Grand Bank, Nfld., was promoted to Glory after several months of illness. She had been a faithful home league member for more than forty years.

The Commanding Officer, Captain Allan Hicks, conducted the funeral service and home league members sang "Is not this the Land of Beulah?"

In the memorial service a son, Captain Howard Moore, paid tribute to the life of a devoted mother.

Sister Mrs. Thorne is survived by three sons, Captains Howard and Clyde Moore; and James Moore.

PROJECT MONEY from Ellice Avenue Corps is presented to Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Ethel Burnell, at the Winnipeg Rally.



HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

Winnipeg
APPROXIMATELY 300 delegates from fifteen corps in the Manitoba and North-Western Ontario Division met at Winnipeg Citadel for the annual home league rally, conducted by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Ethel Burnell.

Unique programming, under the direction of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, marked the events of the day.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Grace Blackman, of Winnipeg Citadel, brought greetings and welcomed the guest leader. The roll-call was answered with a concise report of activities.

A united enrolment, commissioning and warranting of local officers and group leaders was conducted by the Territorial Home League Secretary.

Lt.-Colonel Burnell, in her message, spoke of some of the warning signals in the break-up of the Christian home life.

The Winnipeg Citadel bandmen catered for the dinner held. Mrs. A. D. Keith, National President of the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. Vera Patrick, President of the Provincial Council of Women, brought special greetings at the dinner meeting.

The evening rally was attended by a large audience. The programme

began with "Family Devotions" conducted by a typical Army family. Bandsman and Mrs. Gordon Deacon and their children.

The Divisional Banner for proficiency and progress went to Neepawa. Awards were also won by Harbour Light, Elmwood, Winnipeg Citadel, Portage La Prairie and Kenora.

A brief dramatic presentation entitled "Go Tell" was directed by Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Rawlins. A group song, conducted by Mrs. Captain William Kerr, prepared the way for a challenging message from the Colonel. The first song and appeal was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton. One seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

London and Windsor

MRS. Lt.-Commissioner Thomas Laurie (R) was the guest speaker at both Western Ontario home league rallies, at London and Windsor. Mrs. Cyril Gillingham, of Windsor Citadel, welcomed the delegates of the Windsor rally, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Nelson, who had planned the rallies, responded.

The theme of the meetings was "Open Doors," and the first door opened to welcome the special guest, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Laurie.

As the roll was called each league brought its project money. Members who had been promoted to Glory were remembered in a special ceremony led by Captain Naomi Duke, of Leamington. Duets by Home League Secretary Mrs. Dix and Mrs. Marriott, of Walkerville, were of blessing.

A short drama, based on the life of the home league founder, Mrs. General Bramwell Booth, was presented by the Windsor League. Mrs. Laurie then challenged her listeners to stretch forth a hand to the poor and needy.

The Windsor Citadel Band took part in the evening session which was "chaired" by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel John Nelson. The Colonel announced the winners of the home-baking sale, which had been judged in the afternoon.

At the conclusion of a short play, the project money was presented to Lt.-Colonel Nelson.

IN London delegates from fourteen corps met at the citadel, where they were welcomed by Mrs. Major Gordon Holmes. A service of remembrance was led by Mrs. Captain Roy Wombold, of Goderich, and Mrs. J. Savage, of London East Corps, sang "This is My Prayer."

The London Citadel missionary group, led by Mrs. Olive Wright, presented a drama. Mrs. Laurie emphasized the qualities of a good home leaguer in her message.

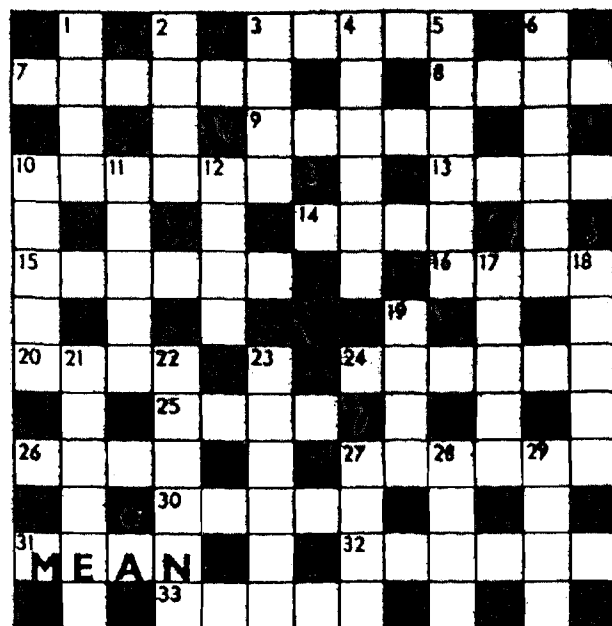
The evening session was again "chaired" by the Divisional Commander. Winners of the baking competition were announced, and project money was presented to the Colonel.

The Divisional Award was presented to the London Citadel League.

During the supper hour at both rallies Mrs. Laurie met with the Silver Star mothers of the area.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



REFERENCES ACROSS: 3. Luke 13. 7. Deut. 3. 8. 1 Chron. 26. 9. John 18. 10. Mark 14. 13. 1 Tim. 5. 14. Ps. 37. 15. Acts 1. 20. Josh. 15. 24. Jud. 7. 25. Matt. 2. 26. Luke 19. 31. Acts 21. 32. Luke 15. DOWN: 1. Luke 24. 2. Matt. 27. 3. Rom. 11. 4. Acts 20. 5. Acts 7. 6. Acts 27. 10. Ps. 17. 11. Acts 13. 21. 1 Kings 22. 22. Num. 22. 23. Luke 13. 27. Titus 2. 28. 1 Cor. 8. 29. Prov. 23.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 2. CLAPPED. 7. EACH. 8. AGUE. 9. ABIDE. 10. SEEN. 11. TENDER. 14. SPY. 16. OTHER. 19. ALOES. 20. ALTAR. 21. TRAIN. 22. TREAD. 24. ERR. 26. RETAIN. 29. GAVE. 31. TENOR. 32. VILE. 33. EVEN. 24. SERPENT. DOWN: 1. GATE. 2. CHANGE. 3. AMISS. 4. PIETY. 5. DAWN. 6. RULE. 10. SHORTER. 12. DROVE. 13. RESIDUE. 15.

- ACROSS
- The one in Siloam fell on eighteen and killed them
 - The Amorites called Sirion this
 - Fifth son of Meshelemiah
 - Father-in-law of Caiaphas
 - Peter, James and John fell thus while Jesus prayed in the Garden
 - Paul told Timothy about younger widows becoming this
 - Those of the wicked would be broken, declared the Psalmist
 - "That field is called in their — tongue, Aceldama"
 - Confused diet for ebb and flow!
 - One of the uttermost cities, towards the coast of Edom
 - Gideon and his men came to the camp in the beginning of this watch
 - "When they were come — the house, they saw the young Child"
 - "Ye shall find a colt —, whereon yet never man sat"
 - Sounds like a home for monkeys—but it's for the bees
 - Topping on a cake!
 - Paul said he was a citizen of no such city
 - "Hired servants of my father's have bread — and to spare"
 - Cannot be indulged in meagre edibles!

PETER. 17. HEART. 18. RAN. 19. ART. 23. REGRET. 24. ENTER. 25. RANGE. 27. EVIL. 28. AGES. 30. VIEW.

DOWN

- "As they — spoke, Jesus Himself stood in the midst of them"
- Bowed before Jesus in mockery
- David spoke of a table being a this
- Eutychus, sitting in one, fell into a deep sleep
- "Ye do always — the Holy Ghost: as your fathers did, so do ye"
- "We — under Cyprus, because the winds were contrary"
- The Psalmist asked to be kept as one of God's eye flow!
- One comes "after me, whose shoes of His feet I am not worthy to —"
- Eternally
- Such paper is very fine
- It sounds as though "why" is added to 12 down for all
- To walk lamely
- Ahab asked that of his chariot to take him out of the battle
- Balaam "was — upon his ass"
- " — to enter in at the strait gate"
- Such men should be sober, grave, temperate
- Paul said we all know one is nothing in the world
- Drowsiness shall clothe a man in these

THE GENERAL VISITS SWITZERLAND

ALL was well for the start of the sun was shining and the crowds waited patiently for the Salvation Army march which is a traditional part of the Ascension Day holiday. A float carrying an enormous replica of the Bible indicated the theme of the procession, which was further illustrated in simple ways at intervals of the march. The 3,000, young and old, who made their smiling way past the saluting base represented all aspects of Army activity and were, as the General was to say later, an undeniable testimony to the Army's vitality.

When Lt.-Commissioner Mrs. Violet Stobart stood to express a welcome in the first of the four indoor meetings of the day, 2,300 people filled the fine Congress Hall. The recurring theme of an inspiring day was voiced early by the Army's International Leader when he declared: "Jesus is our eternal Contemporary; it is His pledged word that He is with us now."

Those who took part included Commissioner Aage Ronager, who spoke of the liberty of spirit which comes when God's voice is obeyed. Colonel Herbert Wallace, Chief Secretary for Canada, who was visiting Red Shield centres in Germany, as

well as missionary officers on furlough, added to the interest and challenge of the day. The gifts and graces of dedicated Salvationist youth were shown in an afternoon demonstration of outstanding quality. When the last meeting was over and Salvationists were saying goodbye to some of their friends for another year the last of 158 seekers was thanking God at the mercy-seat.

The General led officers' meetings at both centres during his visit to Switzerland, and his public welcome in Geneva took place in the Reformation Hall, scene of Army beginnings in the country in 1882. The Reverend Robert Hoerni, President of the National Protestant Church of Geneva and one of a number of eminent guests, referred to the Army's early struggles, adding that the churches are now proud to be associated with it.

Mr. Jea Treina, Vice-President of the State Council of Geneva, spoke in similarly warm terms of "the extraordinary thing that has evolved from the dedication of the young William Booth." The General's salvation message, based on a familiar text, gave plenty to think about, with some fresh angles and points easy to recall.

SEVEN workshop sessions were included in the inter-divisional youth councils at Niagara Falls. Here, leader of vocalists' workshop, Songster Mrs. George Watson (third from the right), studies music with some of the young people who attended this useful session.



YOUTHFUL ARMY OF OCCUPATION TAKES OVER IN WORLD-RENOWNED RESORT

Territorial Commander leads inter-division youth councils at Niagara Falls.

GUESTS at the Sheraton Brock in Niagara Falls, Ontario, were convinced that an army of occupation had taken over the well-known hotel. Uniformed youth were to be seen in practically every corridor and filling the lobby. But nobody's freedom was to be curtailed by this Army, composed of young Salvationists from more than forty points in Ontario, for they had gathered at this world-renowned resort to express, rather, the freedom possible through Christ, in youth councils sessions led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth.

The Commissioner, whose father, General Bramwell Booth, first introduced youth councils into the Army calendar, was conducting his thirty-fourth such series since arriving in Canada, and was supported by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, and the Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown.

An Experiment

This set of councils was in the nature of an experiment in that two divisions, Western and Southern Ontario, had united at the Falls. The idea was welcomed with open arms by the divisions' younger generation as evidenced by the large registration and the enthusiastic comments overheard between sessions. The respective divisional youth secretaries, Major Leslie Titcombe (Western) and Captain Edwin Brown (Southern), handled the arrangements efficiently.

In the Saturday afternoon keynote session in the splendidly-appointed Sheraton Room, the Commissioner was supported by Divisional Commanders Lt.-Colonel John Nelson (Western) and Lt.-Colonel William Ross (Southern), and the Territorial Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan. From the first exercise, it was apparent that the delegates' expectations for the councils as expressed by Barbara Wettlaufer, of Listowel, would be fulfilled. The corps cadet had anticipated benefits from the councils on the spiritual, educational and social level, and any delegate who failed to find the sessions of value in all of these areas has only himself or herself to blame.

One would have to have been totally insensitive to spiritual matters not to have realized that nourishment from God's Word abounded for the taking during the councils. The Commissioner, ready as always with pertinent illustrations at hand, made clear the Bible's call to a life of separation from the spirit of the world. The territorial leader carefully outlined life's danger areas, and called for a firm stand for Christ in the face of them. Here was no message of forbidding negatives, but one of adventurous positives in lives lived on a higher level than of self-interest.

Making mention of his imminent farewell from Canada and ultimately from active service, the

Commissioner urged his listeners to an "out-and-out" service for Christ. "You are those who have to carry on the battle for right," he said. "The spirit of the world is in revolt against you, but with His Spirit prompting and strengthening you, victory will be yours."

Mrs. Commissioner Booth, Lt.-Colonel Brown, Lt.-Colonel Flannigan, Major Titcombe and Captain Brown also handled the Scriptures knowledgeably in getting various truths across to the young people in clear-cut fashion.

The Spirit's productive use of the Word was indicated by the uninhibited response to invitations in the two Sunday sessions as more than sixty young people knelt at the mercy-seat, and several others stood to offer lives for full-time service.

Youth was given a voice, too, as Ray Harris (Hamilton Citadel) and Lavinia Stewart (Woodstock) spoke on the subject, "Christ the Truth—in youth's quest for holiness of life and heart." Both used Scripture convincingly to underline their well-taken points, and gave evidence of spiritual maturity. "I have enjoyed many thrilling moments in Christ's service"; "I realized that my parents' Christianity could not compensate for my wrongdoing"; "What a difference in my life when God came in!"—these were some of the sentiments expressed in a testimony period when Robert Speakman (Fort Erie), Ruth Holmes (London Citadel), Leonard Goddard (Barton Street), Anne Marks (Hamilton Citadel) and Candidates Ralph Hewlett (Windsor Citadel) took part.

Popular Combo

The sessions' musical needs were well-served by a composite youth band, led by special visitor and Chicago Staff Bandmaster, Brigadier Carl Lindstrom, and a string "combo" from Western Ontario. The latter group, led by Lt.-Colonel Nelson, especially caught the imagination of the delegates. A vocal solo by Mary French (Galt) and a trio by Sharon Fickling, Ruth Holmes and Caroline Hammond (London Citadel) made their meanings tunefully plain. At the piano during the sessions were Corps Cadet Guardian Mona Haskell (Galt) and Barbara Dawkins (London Oak St.).

Another innovation was special workshops and discussion sessions. These were sandwiched between sessions on Saturday and Sunday, and delegates showed their appreciation of this arrangement by attending them in large numbers. Two of the workshops were "imported" from earlier youth councils held in Toronto. Workshops held were "Whither bound . . . Training College?"; "Vocalists and Small Singing Groups"; "Evolution and Christianity"; "Radio and Television"; "Running a Successful Youth Group"; "Running a Successful Married Couples' Club"; and "Prospective Music Leaders."

FINAL PUBLIC FAREWELL

to the

TERRITORIAL LEADERS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth

Monday, June 22nd, 1964 at 7:45 p.m.

Cooke's Church - Toronto

FLAG SALUTE - VISUAL REVIEW

THE CHIEF SECRETARY will preside

Songster Weekend

Held in Kitchener

THE annual songster weekend conducted at the Kitchener Corps (Major and Mrs. Bernard Bernat) was one of happy harmony and inspiration. Leaders for the weekend were Major Ernest Parr, General Secretary, Training College, assisted by Mrs. Parr.

Comrades and friends from many Ontario centres were in attendance for the Saturday evening festival. The songster brigade was in good form, and, led by Songster Leader Norman Dockeray, revealed training and understanding in the many items presented. The variety of items is indicated by the names of composers: Handel, Bach, and Salvation Army writers, Larson, Wells, Steadman-Allen and Ball.

A vocal solo by Songster Clarke, entitled "The Prodigal" was of much interest, as was the cornet solo played by Major Parr. Songster Pianist Mrs. Dod played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." Kitchener Band presented several items in an interesting fashion.

On Sunday morning the band took

the message of the Gospel to the patients in the hospital, and this was a greatly-appreciated ministry. The holiness meeting was enhanced by the singing of songs all relating to the Spirit of Christ. Testimonies and participation by the songsters added much blessing.

The salvation meeting was characterized by good singing, and, after a stirring salvation message delivered by Mrs. Major Parr, two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, crowning the efforts of the weekend.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

A festival of classical music will be presented by the Earls Court Citadel Band and Salvationist musicians at the Earls Court Citadel on Saturday, June 6th, at 8 p.m. Taking part (with the band) will be Songster Mrs. W. Watson, vocal; Bandmaster Wilf Mountain, euphonium; Bandsman W. Lorimer, trombone; Bandsman Gordon Adnams, violin; Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Dean, cornet; and Bandsman Keith Mattison, piano. Tickets are one dollar, and the proceeds will go toward the corps.